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tion, who today tendered his resig-

WASHINGTON, Jan.

the Aluminum Company

America.

ing to it."

Secretary of the Treasury Mel-

lon is "not interested" in the

congressional investigation of

Mellon, it was said at the

treasury department today, in-quired of the alumnium com-

pany's officials whether there

was anything to suport charges

The inquiry is proceeding, but

Mellon believes "there is noth-

(By United Press)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 .-- Offic-

that the company was violating the anti-trust laws and was informed there was nothing

tangible of this nature.

up for more than a year.

Republicans voted down the

nesses this afternoon.

course after an hour's heated ses-

sion behind closed doors, in which

ocrat, Montana, to call the wit-

The witnesses summoned include:

Attorney General John G. Sar-

gent, Assistant Attorney General

importance that it should be con-

ducted by the full judiciary com-

mittee, instead of by a sub-commit-

CHICAGO, Jan. 7 .- Condition of

her physicians promised her re-

lease from the hospital within a

The divorced wife of Harry K

Thaw was cheered by this news,

which is in grave danger as a re-

Her chief source of income, out-

QUAKE CAUSES PANIC

sult of lysol burns in her throat.

Lysol May Ruin

William J. Donovan, Vernon

nation, which was accepted.

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 7, 1926

65c PER MONTH

LOUT TROOPS N TACNA DIS

Lucas Resigns As Secretary of M. & M. Body Sol P. S. LUCAS

Tubbs, Elected Director Of Business Men's Organ-* ization, Will Not Accept

NO PLAN FOR FUTURE

Retiring Official, After Four Years' Work, Quits to 'Serve Best Interests'

ELECTION of Herbert P. Secretary of Santa Ana Mer-Rankin, as president of the Mer- chants' and Manufacturers' associachants' and Manufacturers' association, resignation of P. S. Lucas, as secretary, and refusal of J. W. Tubbs to accept election to the board of directors, were features of a session this morning of the board of directors of the organization, held in the office of the asso-

Rankin succeeds Albert Hill, who was re-elected to the board of directors at the annual meeting of the association, held Tuesday night at St. Ann's Inn. Tubbs was elected a member of the board at the same time.

The directors named Stanley Clem, sales manager of the Santa Ana Lumber company, as vice president, and E. R. Urbine, reslected as director, was chosen to succeed Bruce Switzler as treas-

Resignation Is Accepted. The board accepted the resigna tion of Lucas, tendered to be made effective at once. He was voted leave of absence with pay until January 15. Lucas has held the

position four years.
*Orlyn O. Robertson, elected director at Tuesday night's meeting, will act as secretary of the organzation, pending appointment of a full-time paid secretary.

With Tubbs, W. Verne Whitson completes the list of directors elected at the annual meeting. Refusal of Tubbs to accept the position will make it incumbent upon the board row morning to tell why prosecu- The woman said she knew Fronk to fill the vacancy.

Secretary Lucas stated today he has no plans for the future. His the Treasury Mellon, has been held resignation, President Rankin declared, was precipitated by the events of Tuesday night's meeting, when an independent ticket for directors, pledged to a complete reorganization of the association, was of Senator Thomas J. Walsh, Demelected with an overwhelming ma-

In a circular letter, addressed to the membership at large, Secretary Lucas, in explaining his reasons for resigning, calls attention to the fact that the ticket elected at Tuesday night's general meeting represents trade commission; Otis B. Johnprincipally the building material son, secretary of the federal trade dealers' group, having not less than two lumbermen as directors. On the other hand, he points out that there is only one merchant on the new board. He further states:

Fought for Square Deal. "In my four years of service, you mittee, instead of by a sub-com all know that I have consistently tee, as is usual in such cases, fought for the principle of a square deal and that irrespective of whether a member had a small or large business, whether he was a Jew o Gentile, whether he was Catholic or Protestant, he received the same courtesy, the same unstinted service, the same benefits and protec tion of the association, so far as it

was in my power to give same to Lucas' letter of resignation, addressed to the directors of the as-

sociation, was as follows:
"In the last four years as secretary and manager of the Merchants' and Manufacturers' association, it has been my constant endeavor to faithfully and honestly serve the best interests of the whole member-

ship. "The present board, I feel, is not in harmony with your secretary and therefore co-operation, which is esand her voice may be ruined, her sential in our work, is impossible.

doctors told her. "I therefore tender you my resignation as secretary of this association, hoping thereby to serve the best interests of the whole.

"I would appreciate it, if this resignation could be immediately accepted, or as soon thereafter as you can possibly arrange for my

"Respectfully sumbitted, "P. S. LUCAS, "Secretary, Merchants' and

Manufacturers' Association.'

Mount Vesuvius In New Eruption

NAPLES, Jan. 7 .- The new eruption of Mount Vesuvius is normal, according to Professor Malladra, of the Vesuvius labora-tory. "This eruption," he said, "shows that the volcano is functioning perfectly, demonstrating that there will be no outbreaks at the side of the mountain."

Defrauder of Banks Also Extends Operations to Butcher, Grocer, Jeweler

SEEMS GOOD FELLOW

Extended Liberal Credit, Los Angeles Ponzi Owes Merchants on Accounts

(By United Press) OS ANGELES, Jan. 7 .- A trail of victims of the alleged high finance operations of J. K. Fronk, missing "Wallingford," told woeful tales to investigating authorities here today.

Fronk's butcher, grocer, jeweler n fact all of his former business asociates, claim he owes them considerable money. "He seemed to be such a good fellow," they related. The local "Ponzi," besides fleeing

with \$200,000 in cash of approximately \$388,000 taken from eight Los Angeles banks in a check kiting cheme, defrauded his friends and siness associates of at least \$100,-000, officers charged today. He owes one jeweler alone \$16,000 on recent purchases) it was charged. A druggist in Fronk's neighbor-

hood reported to authorities that he emptied his till late last Friday night to cash a check of \$150 for Fronk. It proved valueless, the druggist said. Other small merchants extended considerable credit to Fronk, and lost thousands of dol-

lars in consequence. Local authorities believe Fronk is headed for Canada, and that his arrest is imminent.

BELIEVED DRIVING AUTO TO CANADA

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 7 .- J. K. Fronk, sought by Los Angeles authorities for an alleged swindle involving \$388,000, was enroute to

Canada today, police here believe. They revealed that a woman ials of the department of justice whose identity was withheld, in ials of the department of justice and federal trade commission were ordered today to appear before the automobile, appeared here and desenate judiciary committee tomor- parted after remaining a day or two tion of the so-called "aluminum well, having been a former school-trust," controlled by Secretary of mate of the fugitive.

The woman said Fronk was driving a coach bearing the California The committee decided on this license F-99961.

Van Fleet, chairman of the federal SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 7,-Warning of the necessity for water sible in Spanish relations is due to J. J. Smith. commission, and Millard F. Huson, chief examiner of the federal com-The committee agreed with Walsh that the investigation was of such has there been so little snow in the much power being given to certain mountains and there is faint hope boards in our country. He has days following January do not al- these boards, which have arbitrary his

The bureau said the water crisis inated." appeared because of the deficiency Evelyn's Voice in December rainfall and snowfall. Call Firestone practically normal precipitation.

Evelyn Nesbit, who attempted to end her life Tuesday, by taking poison, was so improved today that

HONOLULU, Jan. 7 .-- An excellent likeness of Governor Farring- the British rubber combine. but was concerned about her voice, ton, of the Hawaiian islands, was published here today, following its successful transmission by radio from New York by the Radio Corside of the money paid her by

Thaw, has been singing in cabarets poration of America. The Farrington picture and other pictures and script were sent here first witness. in a test early yesterday, by means of an automatic relay at San Fran-

CATANZARO, Italy, Jan. 7.-A The test, which was markedly strong earthquake shock at Gerace- successful, followed a less successmarina today created a panic ful experiment some months ago among the public, but resulted in of transmission from Honolulu to New York

DUDE BANDITS GET \$3000 IN HOLDUP AT ROADHOUSE

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 7.-The Zulu Hut, fashionable Hollywood roadhouse, said to owned by Raymond McKee, film actor, was held up by two dapper bandits early today.

The proprietor and eight pat-rons were relieved of cash totalling \$3000. The robbers had white silk handkerchiefs over their faces, and brandished fancy pearl-

nandled automatics in their kid-gloved hands, according to

victims of the holdup. The customers were lined against the wall, in true movie fashion, and held at bay by one of the bandits, while the other stripped them of their

wallets and jewelry.

A couple of shots were fired at the feet of two of the uneasy patrons, but none took ef-

Landslide of 60 Acres Perils Town

he village of Schimberg is facing destruction by a 60acre landslide inexorably approaching it. The slide, estimated to weigh one million tons, has caused inhabitants to demolish and carry their houses from the doomed section, while farmers in the re gion between the landslide and the village are cutting down their orchards so they can at least save some firewood from the coming havoc.

GENEVA, Jan. 7 .- Part of

(By United Press)

Mabel Mayer, wife of a Los An- pile in the prison quarry. picture man, was

The women "kissed and made their captors. up" in the courtroom. Miss Granger, starring in the "Pepper Box their search on the rock pile since Revue," produced by Lee Mayer, the men disappeared. Streams of Mrs. Mayer's husband, showed only water were kept playing on the slight effects of the acid.

accused Miss Granger of "stealing"

her husband. Mrs. Mayer surrendered to Detective Sergeant William Armstrong, a family friend, whom she for murder. today, and was booked at the city committed prison on a charge of attempt to county. He is serving one to

lice, Miss Granger was accosted by burglary. He was received the woman in a hotel lobby soon the prison Aug. 27, 1925, for after she arrived here. The actress term of five years to life. aid she and the woman went to a woman's dressing room, where the longer," Carlon told guards as the acid was thrown and the attacker's three came out of the rocks. "We identity revealed.

MADRID RETURNS

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.-Alevander here today aboard the Berengaria, armed.

today," he said, "and her relations fore. The only ripple that is posconservation in California because the embargo placed by the U. S

Not since 1907, said the bureau, Coolidge in his stand against too tural board to the ones to be elim-

In Rubber Probe

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.-American rubber manufacturers went Radio Success before the house interstate and foreign commerce committee today to present their grievances against The committee decided to speed up its inquiry into the foreign monopolies of raw materials by holding daily morning and afternoon sessions.

Harvey Firestone, Akron, O.,

Slight Quake Is Felt In Bay City

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 7.—A slight earthquake was felt here last night at 10 o'clock, according to reports here today, which showed no damage had been done. The temblor was not intense, although of several seconds- duration. was not of sufficient severity to awaken sleepers.

Ice Skaters Clad In Bathing Suits

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Jan. 7 .emi-Miami weather has created a new fad here. Persons are enjoying skating, clad only in bathing The weather is mild, but has been warm long enough to spoil skating.

Folsom Convicts, Hungry And Suffering from Ex-

posure, Glad to Give Up PUT ON BREAD, WATER

Sulphur Fumes Employed To Effect Their Surrender Cause of Discomfort

(By United Press)

MOLSOM PRISON, Jan. 7.-Benjamin Davis, Kenneth Carlon and Frank Perry, Folsom convicts, missing since Tuesday afternoon, were recaptured shortly after 8 a. m., today. The SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 7 .- Mrs. men were found hiding in a rock

Guards to whom they surrendered freed of charges of acid throwing ed said the prisoners were hungry here today when her victim, Miss and suffering from exposure. They Elsa Granger, 22, refused to prose- were glad of the opportunity to give themselves up, according to

Prison authorities have centered immense slabs under which the The acid throwing occurred last three were thought to have crawlnight in the women's dressing room ed during a fog Tuesday after-of a local hotel when Mrs. Mayer noon. During the night, a gas During the night, a gas attack was used in an effort to drive out the prisoners.

Life Term for Murder Davis was serving a life term He was committed called to her home at an early hour in 1916 from Ventura. Carlon was from Santa ommit bodily harm.

According to the story told posentenced in Los Angeles for

> didn't figure it was any use." The men were thirsty, cold and

hungry. They were without water during the entire time they fore the Los Angeles county grand walnuts produced by members of erside bungalow is seen floating were concealed, the streams which jury today and demanded an indict- the California Walnut Growers' as- down stream. were kept playing on the stone ment in connection with the Pasaheap by members of the guard dena grandstand collapse New of the organization at a meeting failing to reach the inner recesses. Year's day. Subsist on Meager Diet

A few oranges, taken from the The prosecutor told the jurors prison mess, and several slices of that criminal negligence was rebread were the only supplies the sponsible for the accident, which dustry," according to Carlisla Moore, retired ambassador of the prisoners carried with them into United States to Spain, returned hiding. None of the convicts were cost two lives and injured more than

100 persons. He asked for indictpainting a picture of Spain as having made "unique" progress in the lightly support of prison of Before taking any action, the jury ficials caused the trio consider- quizzed more witnesses, including

"She is one of Europe's powers able discomfort, they said.

All three prisoners will be placwith the United States are more ed in solitary confinement and stand; Arthur C. Shaver, Pasadena put on a bread and water diet, it building inspector; C. B. Bucknell, cordial and fruitful than ever be-was said at the office of Warden inspector who passed on the safety

of general lack of rainfall and snow in the Sierras was issued here to-day by the U. S. weather bureau. Not since 1907, said the bureau. Not since 1907, said the bureau. Coolidge in his stand against too For Joining Frat

MILES CITY, Mont., Jan. 1 .for extensive relief, since warmer stated to congress that some of A collie dog barked and woke master and other occupants low the snow to pack so that it remains as a feeder to mountain think he should add the horticulMont., when a fire broke out durmains as a feeder to mountain think he should add the horticulmains a feeder to mountain think he should add the horti ing the night. Because of the dog's watchful- nities, will be followed today by California walnut industry, due to

ness in sounding the alarm, 20 a special meeting of the school the fact that the crop is so rapidly persons were able to escape. Several had to flee in their night these and other students.

Then, unnoticed by those whose lives he had saved, the dog again District Attorney Chester Kempley placed such rigid quality restricre-entered one of the buildings said, and an effort will be made tions upon the importations that the to prosecute the older fraternity quality of the foreign goods has in and was burned to death. members, who no longer are in the past few years been markedly

Cardinal Gains Strength Slowly

BRUSSELS, Jan. 7 .- Physicians attending Cardinal Mercier declared today that the aged churchman is in no immediate danger of manufacturer, was called as the death and that he is recovering garded his cancer condition as in- tomobile overturned at a sharp

DRAWS IRE OF CHURCHMEN

Emphatic protest against a program, featuring dancing girls that was arranged for the annual meeting of the Greater Santa Ana Chamber of Com-merce last Monday night, was voiced today by the official board of the First Methodist Episcopal church, in the form of a resolution, adopted at a meet-

ng of the church trustees. The churchmen designated the presence of the dancing girls in "abbreviated costumes" as "compromising the moral standards of business men" who belong to the Greater Santa Ana Chamber

of Commerce. Characterizing the dancing program and the publicity it received as "particularly inimical to the best interests of the youth of this city," the resolution declared further that such form of entertainment was not in keeping with the "serious and high business character" of a chamber of commerce.

"We protest against the discredit which, on account of such performances, attaches to the fair name of this city," said the church officials in their resolu-

The church board sounded the protest as the representatives of 1200 members of the church. Copies of the resolution were forwarded to the chamber of commerce and the Santa Ana Register, with the request that it be accorded as much publicity as the dancing girls received.

Monday's program, which drew the disapproval of the church officials, featured the appearance of Miss Sally Rand, Cecil DeMille star, from Holly-

(By United Press)

Attorney Asa Keyes appeared be-

of the stand, and Miss Doris Strawn,

deputy in the inspection department.

SAN DIEGO, Jan. 7 .- Suspen-

membership in high school frater-

It will be the first case of its

kind in the state.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 7.—District

wood, and the "Seven Sunkist Walker theater.

Following is the resolution adopted by the church board: "Whereas, the chamber of commerce of Santa Ana advertised a certain kind of entertainment for its annual meeting, held Jan. 4, 1926, consisting of dancing by fancy dancing stage

Whereas, such form of entertainment is not in keeping with the serious and high business character of a chamber of com-merce, and which is particularly nimical to the best interests of the youth of this city.

girls in abbreviated costumes,

"Now therefore, be it resolved by the official board of the First Methodist Episcopal church, of Santa Ana, comprising a mem-bership of about 1200 persons, that we emphatically protest against such exhibitions and performances as compromising the moral standards of business men who belong to the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce, and that we protest against the discredit, which, on account of such performances, attaches to

the fair name of this city. "Be it further resolved that a copy of this resolution be sent to the chamber of commerce of Santa Ana, and to the Santa Ana Daily Register, with the request that this protest be given as much publicity as has been given to said questionable

"Official Board of the First Methodist Episcopal Church, "By J. Albright, "Secretary."

(By United Press)

sociation was adopted by directors

of each walnut of first quality. This,

ccording to the directors, will en-

able the consumer to positively

identify the product of association

New Grading Standards.

adopted more rigid grading stand-

nuts, to assure a uniformly satis-factory quality of pack for the

Commenting on the action of the directors, Thorpe issued the follow-

California and in the walnut pro-

Competition From Europe

Diamond Brand" walnuts.

Thorpe, general manager.

The association

here today.

Boundary Strife Between South American Nations Results in Arms Clash

POLICE ENTER AFFRAY Bitterness Rules Among

Chileans and Peruvians Over Disputed Territory (By United Press) RICA, Chile, Jan. 7 .- Troops A were on patrol during the night

in the city of Tacna, following a new outbreak of passions stirred by the tension of the Tacna-Arica plebiscite situation. Street fighting occurred in Tacna before the guards were posted and five Peruvians required hospital

treatment, one of whom had revolver and knife wounds. The trouble occurred when 36 Peruvian electoral workers arrived at the Tacna station

Chileans shouted patriotic cries, to which the Peruvians responded. General fighting followed and the police intervened.

LONDON, Jan. 7 .- At the end of a week marked with snow, rain, thunder, gales, floods, and a new eruption of Mount Vesuvius, high water in Belgium and the Rhineland was receding today, disclosing considerable damage, es-

pecially in Belgium. While improved conditions were noted in Germany and Belgium, loods were reported from France

and England. England has already passed the anuary average of rainfall and the usually narrow Thames is swollen to a width of miles at some points, causing abandonment LOS ANGELES, Jan. 7. - The of bus lines, forcing workers in LOS ANGELES, Jan. 1. — The some cases to row to their stapolicy of individually branding all tions, while here and there a riv-

> Sun spots some think, may have caused the unusual weather.

This is one of the most "far reaching policy changes ever under taken in the California walnut in HARD COAL STRIKE Beginning with the 1926 crop, the Diamond Brand" of the association will be printed on the outer shell

NEW YORK, Jan. 7 .- Representatives of the miners will continue to urge federal regulation as the means of settling the anthracite coal strike, their spokesman indicated before today's joint conference began, despite the rejection ards. A restriction is to be placed by the mine owners of the plan on the percentage of nuts carrying when first advanced yesterday. amber colored kernels, and a more rigid restriction will be maintained as still hopeful that the plan would on defective or partially defective be adopted.

At the mine owners' headquarters, all comment on the situation today was refused.

ng statement late today: "A crisis has been reached in the Low Heels Prompt Suicide Attempt

BERKELEY, Calif., Jan. 7 .- Low heels on her school shoes were be made within the next few days dealers in European walnuts have worse than death in the mind of Marian Bailey, Berkeley high school senior, so she swallowed polson in the bath room of her home school, and who persuaded the improved, which, from a quality

The girl, daughter of Mr. and boys to break the state law. They standpoint, makes their pack more Mrs. Louis H. Bailey, had asked permission of her parents to change contributing to the delinquency of ticle than was the case even a few schools because her gymnasium instructor insisted on her wearing low heels. Such shoes hurt her "The European growers are able feet, she claimed. The parents reto deliver walnuts in the United fused her request.

Bailey saved his daughter's life

by knocking the bottle of poison from her hand and promptly administering an antidote.

Read 'Em And Weep-

Says the gambler-Read 'Em and SMILE - say the Classified Ads of this newspaper. Use them today!

The Register

MOTHER AND SISTER PAY LAST VISIT TO LAWRENCE day for Lawrence's life.

FLORENCE, Ariz., Jan. 7.Bill Lawrence, Oklahoma desperado, must hang here tomorrow for the murder of Haze Burch, Phoenix constable. Final preparations for the

execution were made today,

following word from Phoenix

that the state board of pardons had refused to commute the death sentence. The condemned man's mother and his 16-year-old sister, arrived here today for a final visit in the death sell. They made

Mrs. Lawrence was prostrated with grief. She has worked

constantly since the trial of her son to save him from the gal-The sister was more calm declaring she had done all that is possible to save her brother's

stoically to his fate. The killing of Haze Burch occurred when Lawrence resisted arrest during robbery of an oil

States, duty paid, at approximately DIES AS AUTO UPSETS half the prevailing price of Cali-HOLTVILLE, Calif., Jan. 7 .- fornia walnuts. Thus it is necessary slowly from the effects of his re- Louis Mennen, Swiss dairyman, to compete on a price basis or for cent operation. However, they re- was killed near here when his au- the Californian to maintain a uniform standard of pack sufficiently mrable. It is expected he will live curve. Menner's machine skid- high to meet the requirements of (ded on a slippery pavement. the consuming public.

A grand jury investigation will ducing sections of Europe.

probably will be charged with competitive with the California ar-

years ago.

"The unanimous decision of our directors to fight the foreigner on a quality competition basis will doubtless result in millions of dollars added net returns to the Cali-"The walnut association directors

also have provided for a pack of second-grade goods, which it is believed will find a ready market at prices slightly below those obtained for first quality 'Diamond Brand' pack. Through today's action, I think the crisis in this industry has been wisely averted."

WINTER FOLLOWS SPRING KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 7.— After a week of almost balmy life, and resigning herself weather, in which only budding trees, shooting grass and birds were necessary to make it spring, Kansas City awoke today under blanket of snow.

QUICK RELIEF FROM COURT CONSTIPATION

Get Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

That is the joyful cry of thousands since Dr. Edwards produced Olive Tablets, the substitute for

Dr. Edwards, a practicing physician for 17 years and calomel's deed forgery, which landed Samuel old-time enemy, discovered the Hansen in state's prison, branded for Olive Tablets while as one of the most daring crooks treating patients for chronic con- in the county's crime history, were the defendants to its possession. stipation and toroid livers.

ing vegetable laxative.

No griping is the "keynote" of these little sugar-coated, olive-colored tablets. They cause the bowels and liver to act normally. They never force them to unnatural action.

If you have a "dark brown mouth"—bad breath—a dull, thred feeling—sick headache—torpid liver—constipation, you'll find quick, sure and pleasant results from one or two of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets at bedtime.

Thousands take them every night just to keep right. Try them, 15c and 19c.—Adv.

I see mi fren Herb Huver es edvising thu publick bout economizin on tires. I dun tol Herb thet Van hed sumthin thet sure wuld put a kink into a hul lot uf et, an et will be a gude thing fur thu tire users tu tri, even ef you dont kare bout Englans putin wun over on us. (Signd) EZRA

P. S .- You can save tire expense by taking the matter up with

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cans 25c

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West

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At Chaffee's

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S. & W. JAMS

Defendants In Whiskey Charge Are Acquitted

damage suit growing out of the

Otto is demanding \$31,054.90 from McDuffie because he had procured an 11-acre ranch at Fairview from

McDuffie, who had procured it from

Hansen, and had made numerous

mprovements on the property

of nearly \$1000. That was in 1920.

Two years later, John Kinmonth,

of Joplin, Mo., appeared on the

cene. He claimed, and subsequent-

y proved the claim, that he had

wned the ranch for 30 years, al-

cessation of his tax bills. Hansen's

bills went to him and his success-

Kinmonth's arrival resulted in

and sent to San Quentin.

ments, excepting the house

He sought recourse from McDuf-

the suit that was being heard today.

Besides the damage represented in

the purchase price and the improve

ments he made on the property Otto demands \$26,500 as the in

crease in value of the land during

Libby's Baked Beans

Del Monte Tomato

Sauce

per 6c

fie, his immediate predecessor,

forgery and its results.

lose the ranch.

E. Arnold and Mary Poehner, who charge of having liquor in their possession, were acquitted by a ary at their trial late yesterday in Justice K. E. Morrison's court.

Testimony at the trial showed that the liquor was found in the sand near the house of the defendants, but not upon their property The prosecution was unable to link R. A. McKinley, blind attorney of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets do not contain calomel, but a healing, soothing vegetable laxative.

R. A. McKinley, blind attorney of Long Beach, conducted the defense, Deputy District Attorney D. G. H. McDuffle, were embrailed in a Wortlin appearance of the containing the contai

when it was discovered that his deed was a forgery, causing him to Some time after McDuffie pur-Williams' court late yesterday rehased the ranch from Hansen and fused to award damages to Edward was given a deed to it, he exchanged Gaebe, 14, of Santa Ana, who was of her family. he property to Otto for property injured while a guest of the Justis Birtcher family, when the Birtcher valued at \$3500. Otto oved to the Fairview ranch, built automobile went over an embankhimself a six-room house for \$3862. ment on the Big Bear grade last estalled a pumping plant and made July 7. other improvements, including the planting of 333 fruit trees, at a cost

The boy, represented by his father, E. F. Gaebe, sued Birtcher for \$10,231 damages, based upon injuries including a broken leg and numerous lacerations.

At the trial yesterday, it was shown that the Birtchers had made the trip from Seven Oaks to Santa hough he had never seen it, and Ana at that time as a special favor had come west to investigate a to the boy, to take him home. The accident occurred when a car forgery of the deed had placed him ahead of them turned a sharp cor record as the owner so the tax ner, raising a cloud of dust that blinded Fayette Birtcher, who was driving the Birtcher car. The latter machine did not make the corner riminal prosecution of Hansen, who safely.

At the conclusion of the trial, the was located and arrested after a court instructed the jury that unong search. Hansen was convicted less negligence on the part of the driver was shown, no damages Kinmonth proceeded to reestabcould be awarded. The jury decided lish his title to the ranch, which that the accident was not due to was accomplished by a court action. Otto was dispossessed and lost the ranch and its improve-

Attorneys S. B. Kaufman and W. F. Menton represented Gaebe in garage which he moved to Costa the case, Attorneys Scarborough, Forgy and Reinhaus appearing for

Outlining briefly to the board of rectors today, some of his plans of activity when he takes up luties here as secretary of the Greater Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce, George Raymer declared that Santa Ana has every advantage to offer industrials and the industrial expansion here would be such as to astonish even the had nothing to say." most optimistic of the present boosters for manufacturing plants.

The secretary also discussed with

of the chamber, presented an outline of organization to be perfected for promoting the interests of parks and playgrounds, when bonds are submitted at an election to be held in March or April.

his ownership, due to the develop-

Former Judge W. H. Thomas represents Otto in the case. Scarborough, Forgy and Reinhaus, of Santa Ana, are counsel for McDuffie.

riage to Irving Berlin, Jewish song writer, was back in New York today to carry to her family, to society, to her church and to her close circle of friends her battle for reinstatement in their good graces.

Admitting herself "sick at heart," and experiencing the "worst honeymoon a bride ever had," in one breath, in another she flashed the made clear the plan of a campaign n which she herself would lead the

She planned to seek a meeting

with her father in an effort to win

She will seek a wedding in the Roman Catholic church and return

with her at Atlantic City and extend to Berlin the hand of greeting and approval as the husband of daughter, Miss Grace Rowley, who

approval to the marriage. Last today. word from the telegraph and cable magnate was that "Mr. Mackay's disinherited his daughter, but these the holidays with his parents, were hardly believed.

Ellin already has started to lay North Broadway.

her siege. She has written her stern parent, although she would not reveal what she told him. To Abandon European Trip.

Berlin's apartments here. Thev plan to return to Atlantic City tonight or tomorrow morning. Mrs. leave Saturday on the Leviathan as Coyle jr. scheduled. The reservations, however, are still available if the Berlins want them.

mained in the song writer's apartment throughout the morning. Whether Mrs. Berlin has at-

tempted to reach her adamant father by telephone since her return to New York, could not be learned. Notes passed under the door of the apartment by newspapermen begging an interview were not answered or even recognized.

Employes in the Berlin offices said they had not heard from their here. famous boss, and Bennie Bloom, who sees that Berlin's name is kept predicted that three years hence before the public, for the first time in months reported sadly that "he have been ill in their home on

SOCIETY ATTENDS VANDERBILT MARRIAGE.

NEW YORK, Jan. 7-Still stunned the directors equipment needed for by the sudden marriage of Miss the local office, the principal items Ellin Mackay, \$40,000,000 heiress being publications containing in- and daughter of Clarence Mackay, Clarence Hield (Margaret Roy) formation on manufacturing enter- and daugnter of Clarence Mackay, and her three children, Mary Elizsong writer, leaders L. L. Archibald, secretary of the of New York's exclusive 400 preparks and playgrounds committee pared to attend the wedding of Miss Consuelo Vanderbilt to Earl E. T. Smith today.

be simple, but accompanied by that pomp and splendor befitting Miss Vanderbilt's position as the recognized leader of the younger society to relatives for a month or more set. The wedding will take place in Mrs. O'Connor is a daughter of Mr. the Vanderbilt mansion on Fifth and Mrs. William Kelly of East avenue, which the father of the Newport, and sister of D. N. Kelly bride has given her as a wedding and W. J. Kelly of Santa Ana.

the city hall here. Fortunes in Gifts.

purchased hastily by Berlin.

Miss Vanderbilt is the grand possible daughter of the late James G. Fair. in California. of California, a rough and ready adventurer, who heard the call of the west early in life and wrested gold

miner, who laid the foundation for the Mackay millions, a part of which Ellin may lose because of her made by bacteriology, many mys-marriage. He once was an associate teries in the microbe underworld

Differ In Religious Views. A difference in religious views figures prominently in both betrothals. Miss Mackay, a Catholic, lung religious barriers aside when she became the wife of Berlin, the but fails him immediately he travson of a Jewish rabbi. Miss Van-derbilt, also a Catholic, obtained known why certain children attract special dispensation from Cardinal the microbes of every infectious

been invited to attend the Vanderbilt nuptials today, a reception will same surroundings. be held following the ceremonies that will find most of society's recognized members present to greet the newlyweds.

The parents of the bride, who have lived apart for years, meeting recently at the marriages.

recently at the marriage of another daughter, Mrs. Frederick Church, will meet again today, the, father giving the bride in marriage.

The Rev. Thomas F. Murray, pastor of the Church of Resurrection

Divorced Man to

FORT WORTH, Tex., Jan. 7 .-George Enoch Herndon, 65, had his name changed to George Enoch. tained the name of Mrs. Anna Hern-

The couple had been married 29 vears and have one married daugh-Mrs. Herndon charged cruel treat-

A Wilmington (N. C.) father reaches the stomach. claims his boy walked and ate heavy foods at the age of two rective costs but a few cents at

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Catlin jr., 704 Kilson Drive, have, as their guest, Mrs. Catlin's sister, Miss Marietta Baker, of Los Angeles.

Miss Mary Roberts, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Roberts of the First Presbyterian church, who has been at home kay, who startled her family and for the holidays, has returned to her studies in Occidental college.

> Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Taylor, 628 Garfield street, have moved to board of education, it was pre- pany plans to erect an under-Long Beach, where Mr. Taylor dicted today by persons familiar ground mill for dressing ore from with the fact that the board was its gold mine. has obtained a position.

Miss Mildred Paul, who has been at the home of her parents, by the death of Andrews. Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Paul, at Tustin, McFadden is a graduate fighting spirit of her family and to Berkeley to take up her studies again in the University of California.

Lloyd D. Smith, 1319 Spurgeon from him the blessing on her marriage he has so sternly withheld yesterday in the Santa Ana Valand reinstate herself in the graces of her family.

Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Strong, 1715 herself to the favor of the religion North Main street, have returned from Hemet, where they have And tomorrow night, she will ask about 60 of her close friends to dine Strong.

Mrs. Mary Rowley, and her is home from China on furlough, Chief interest thus far centers on have moved from 614 Bush street the degree of success she will meet to 202 East Tenth street. Miss in her efforts to win her father's Rowley was a Los Angeles visitor

Arthur Lyon jr. has returned to attitude is not changed." Rumors the Oregon Agricultural college. went around that already he had Corvallis, Ore., after having spent Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Lyon, 2025

Mrs. Alice Harris, 715 Bush street, was expected home today from El Centro, where she has The couple came to New York been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Verne last night and spent the night at Bishop, formerly of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. George Briggs, 640 North Broadway, motored to Berlin has indicated that plans for Santa Monica Monday, returning a wedding trip to Europe will be abandoned entirely. Yesterday she abandoned entirely. Yesterday she said she did not believe they would Briggs and baby son, George

Mrs. O. H. Barr and daughter, Miss Frances Barr, 1608 North While an army of newspapermen Main street, will leave Monday waited outside, the Berlins rewill re-enter Mills college, having home for months because of illness.

Miss Anne Tarver, daughter of Attorney and Mrs. Ben Tarver, 1906 North Main street, will leave tomorrow afternoon on the steamer Yale to return to Mills college, after spending the vacation period

J. W. Markel, well known contractor, and his two children, who North Broadway, are reported today as slightly improved.

Mrs. George C. Roy, 1525 North Main street, is visiting in Poabeth and two sins, Richard and

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Platt have moved from 323 East Pine street The ceremonies, it was said, will to 811 North Main street.

In sharp contrast was the mar- Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Boden of 323 riage of Miss Mackay to Berlin at the city hall here.

East Bishop street, are entertaining Mr. Boden's brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Boden and Yesterday, Miss Vanderbilt held baby daughter, Elsie, who arrived reception at her home, when she yesterday from their home in Chidisplayed 300 wedding gifts, valued cago. Mr. Boden is a lawyer and is at 'Indreds of thousands of dollars. connected with the legal department only jewelry Miss Mackay re- of the Chicago Trust and Title comceived was a \$6.50 wedding ring pany. They expect to be in Santa Ana for an extended visit and it is Miss Vanderbilt is the grand- possible they may decide to locate

Robert Haven of the Haven Seed company, has left for New York and other points on the Atlantic coast from opportunity.

The new Mrs. Berlin is a grand- where he will spend several weeks.

There are, despite the strides to which no clue has yet been found. It is not known, for in-Hayes to wed Smith, a Protestant. disease as surely as a magnet at While only a few friends have een invited to attend the Vander-

who 25 years ago married the bride's parents, will officiate at the Chew a few Pleasant Tablets. Instant Stomach Relief!



fortable after eating, here is harm-less stomach relief. "Pape's Dialess stomach relief. settles the stomach and corrects digestion the moment it

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manager of the McFadden Hard- ficient service on the board. her studies in Occidental college. ware company, will be elected to succeed the late Frank L. Andrews as a member of the city in the Yukon, a Canadian comto meet at 4 p. m., in special ses-

sion, to fill the vacancy created McFadden is a graduate of the of twins.

Pomona college. He is ex-com-mander of Santa Ana post, No. 131, American Legion, and is a member of the Orange county narbor commission.

The prospective appointee is prominently identified with civic activities and friends today declared that he would make an excellent member of the board. It was pointed out that his lifelong residence here has acquainted him with every local condition, and that his business traingeneral ing particularly fits him for ef-

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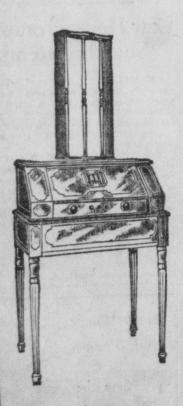
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The Weather

Los Angeles and vicinity—Fair, moderately warm weather tonight and Friday.

San Francisco and Bay Region—Fair tonight and Friday. Moderate temperature. Light variable winds.

San Joaquin Valley—Fair tonight and Friday, warmer Friday. Light, variable winds.

Temperatures—For Santa Ana and vicinity for 24 hour period ending at 6 a. m. today: Maximum, 72; minimum, 48.

Marriage Licenses

Vernon F. Ross, 22, Cassie G. Bensinger, 21. Anaheim.
Frank J. Lallement, 40, Emma Lat-imer, 39, Los Angeles.
Albert J. Melbye, 22, Mina P. Lee, 18,

Albert J. Melbye, 22, Mina P. Lee, 18, San Fernando.
Calletano Diaz. 23, San Gabriel, Lupe Morales, 16, El Monte.
George B. Cain, Matilda J. Croff, 42, Los Angeles.
Jacob T. Martin, 83, Julia C. Ott, 59, Long Beach.
Francis O. Kitzberger, 23, Mabel Saxey, 22, Los Angeles.
John D. Valentine, 29, Los Angeles; Alma E. Henderson, 25, Pasadena.
Donald F. Tupper, 21, San Pedro; Muriel R. Myers, 19, Los Angeles.
John A. Holden, 67, Betsy Thornley, 64, Long Beach.

64. Long Beach. Clifford L. Plunkett, 32, Santa Monica; Marguerite A. McDonald, 34, Lo Angeles.
Henry E. Snyder, 22, Della T. Flores,
26, Los Angeles.
George J. Marlowe, 34, Los Angeles:
Violet M. Kyle, 32, Vancouver, B. C.

Birth Notices

FRIEND-To Mr. and Mrs. L. Friend, at the residence, 1010 Sou Parton street, Wednesday, January 1926, a daughter, Marcia Ann.

Death Notices

A WORD OF COMFORT A WORD OF COMFORT

A greater part of a Christian's task than is ordinarily recognized is that of forgetting. It behooves us to forget the unpleasing qualities in the lives of our friends who have "gone on ahead" and to lay emphasis upon their commendable attributes. Perhaps we are fairer than we know, when we do this.

Begin the process with others, who still walk beside you. Help to create an epidemic of kindliness and your own life will develop an unsuspected capacity for happiness which will be gratified.

SANAKER — At 530 North Bird street, January 7, 1926, Otto San aker. Notice of funeral will be given later by Smith & Tuthill.

SCHUTT—At Capistrano, January 5, 1926, Carl H. W. Schutt, aged 73 years. Funeral services will be held Friday, January 8, at 2 p. m. from Smith & Tuthill's chapel. Services under the auspices of Santa Ana Lodge No. 241 F. & A. M.

GARNER—At Newport Beach, January 5, 1926, J. M. Garner, aged 40 years. Funeral services were held today at '3 p. m. at Smith & Turbill's chapel. Rev. L. S. Rhodes officiating. Interment was made in Fairhaven cemetery.

Timble, San Francisco L. C. Edwards, Walter Strill, Al Duncan, Monroe Walter and L. C. Fisher, all of Los Angeles.

S. T. Alton, an oil operator, of Enid Okla., is registered at St.

BRADLEY—At Ramona, Calif., January 5, 1926, Mrs. Jennie R. Bradley, aged 88 years. Funeral services will be held from Winbiglers Mission Funeral home Friday affernoon, 2 o'clock, Rev. P. F. Schrock officiating. Interment in Santa Ana cemetery.

She leaves two sons, Frank Skelley of Ramona, Calif. and Ed M. Bradley of this city.

Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. B. G. illness. He is suffering from an attack of influenza.

Charged with vagrancy, three men arrested on January 5 were given suspended jail sentences in Judge J. F. Talbott's court yesterday. They were: J. R. Douglas, Robert Elliott and Tom Ryan.



A. M., Thursday, Jan. 7th, 7:30 p. m.

Oh, the raisins they put in rice pudding are few, And few are the oysters they put in the stew-But you'll have to admit that in contrast to these They always put plenty of holes in



Fraternal Calendar

Veteran Rebekahs-Meeting scheduled for Friday, January 1, has been postponed until Friday, January 8, at 1. O. O. F. hall, 2:30 o'clock.

Tustin Pythian Sisters-Will meet this evening, Knights of Pythias hall, Tustin, 7:30 o'clock. Initiation. Woman's Benefit association

-Will meet at 2 p. m., Friday, January 8, in Modern Wood-man hall. Installation of officers. Pot luck dinner at noon. Each member is asked to bring a covered dish.

Calumpit Auxiliary Executive Board, No. 39, U. S. W. V. meet in the home of Mrs. Bertha Dugdale, 1002 West Walnut street, Friday evening, January 8, at 7:30 p. m.

Daughters of Veterans-Will hold installation in G. A. R hall, January 11, 8 p. m. members of the post are asked to attend.

Neighbors of Woodcraft-Free transportation has been arranged for 35 members who may wish to attend the joint installation in Ontario, Tuesday, January 12. Automobiles will leave M. W. A. hall, Santa Ana, at 6 p. m. Those wishing to make the trip are asked to telephone 647-M or 2038-J.

Santa Ana Lodge, No. 20, Fraternal Brotherhood - Will hold an open meeting, Thurshold an open meeting tonight in Woodman hall. Dancing will be enjoyed and all friends are invited to attend.

Knights of Pythias - Will confer rank of page, Wednesday evening, January 13, 8 o'clock, 204 1-2 East Fourth street.

Royal Neighbors-Will meet Monday night, M. W. A. hall, 7:30 o'clock. New officers will be in their chairs.

Local Briefs

Listed among the arrivals at Hotel Santa Ana are R. E. Williams, Riverside; S. W. Baker, Oakland; C. S. Seymour, Long Beach; L. Y. McFarland, Riverside; R. J. Timble, San Francisco L. C. Ed-

Enid, Okla., is registered at St. not locate the persons. LOGGIE—January 5, 1926, J. Roy Loggie, aged 28 years. Smith & Tuthill are forwarding the body to
Toronto, Canada, where the funeral
will be held.

Enid, Okla., is registered at St.
Ann's Inn. Other arrivals include
O. H. Bush, Vancouver; O. B. Bush,
Vancouver; J. C. Anawalt, San
his home in Orange on account of illness. He is suffering from an
Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. B. G.

Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. B. G.

attack of influenza.

now president of the organization.

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Stated meeting of Santa Elaborate preparations are being Ana Chapter No. 73, R. made by the Santa Ana City Teachers' league for the reception and en-tertainment of Will C. Wood, state superintendent of public instruction, W. L. KAUFMANN, who is expected to arrive here January 20. At noon, the educator will





APART It is the pride of the Amer-ican that he knows how to wear Ann's Inn. clothes. It is the tradition among Englishmen that they know when comment that the Englishman is both of Anaheim. the best-dressed man but the American is the best-looking. Much is prated and printed about wresting the leadership in men's fashions from London, just as we are keen to grasp the pre-eminence in feminine fashions away from Paris Before turned-out men the world over. Meet at Masonio Temple at 1:30 That is to keep town clothes and p. country clothes apart; never to jumble the one with the other, to recognice that time, place, climate. occasion and circumstance, not the haphazard whim of the wearer, must govern the

Thus, correct dress takes precedence over style, which is only the tail of the kite.

The patch-pocket suit, as sketched here, was originally introduced for the field and the country. It has an easy-going, leisurely, nonchalant air about it which particularly adapts it to sports; to wide 8th, at 8 p. m. Entertainment stretches and open spaces. It is not, never was and never will be a suit for the townster. Yet, patch pockets are often seen upon business and lounge suits for which they were never intended and which they III befit.

The same thing is true of turn-ups upon trousers. meant for country clothes, especially these fabrics of light weight, such as flannels and homespuns, which hang better, because of the added weight at the bottom that turn-ups give. Nevertheless, we have adopted turned-up trousers for town wear, that is, some men have. The best-dressed set, however, confines turn-ups to country wear to which they belong, wearing the plain-bottom effect with business and lounge suits.

It might seem that such considerations are hair-splitting, but it is just these things which differentiate the man who knows best from the man who ought to know better. Learn to distinguish strictly between town clothes and country clothes. Do not wear each in the place of the other. Have separate suits for the purpose. It is not creditable to look, in the city, as though one dressed for the country any more than it would be proper to wear a cutaway suit and high hat upon the golf course.

Whether Frank LaVelle was noved by a criminal motive or by sex appeal when he entered nouse occupied by Miss Lottle Collins, Los Angeles girl, at 447 East Amerige avenue, Fullerton, a few veeks ago, was a question to be decided by a jury that was empanelled today in Superior Judge

La Velle's trial on a charge of burglary was opened at 10 a. m. when the jury was selected, a reess was taken uutil 1:15 p .m.

There is said to be no evidence

nected with the affair was when land. she thought she heard some of her relatives apyroachin the house and hurriedly urged him to leave. This he did, by means of a small window, he claims, dropping some papers from his coat as he squeezed through.

The girl declares that he left the house through the front door, when she was attracted by the noise of his entry and called out to ask who was there. She hotly denied him into the house.

floor of a room later and are said Long Beach, today will be removed to have led to LaVelle's identifi- from the Orange county hospital to

belonged to her sister and brother- in a dying condition, as a result of in today's trial. Attorney B. E. condition reported as serious. Tarver is counsel for the defense.

Police News

A dash light and a cigar lighter vere stolen from an autom wned by Paul Clark, 323 East Fourth street, yesterday, while the machine was parked on a city street, according to a report made to the police station.

Mrs. Jacob Link, Santa Ana, reported to police that a spot light was stolen from her machine last night, while it was parked near Third and Sycamore streets.

Santa Ana police were asked last night by Huntington Beach officers to search for three men and a woman, who they said, were driving towards Santa Ana. The quartet was said to be under the in S. T. Alton, an oil operator, of fluence of liquor. Local officers did

Sheriff's officers have been asked to search for Ernest Alsup, 64, who is missing from his home at 1124 West Third street. The request was made yesterday afternoon by J. W. Alsup, a relative.

An automobile owned by Paul Lobo, 1333 East First street, was stolen from a place where it was parked, near Third and Sycamore streets last night, police were notified by the owner.

Four men, charged with vagrancy were arrested by Officers Murray, were: Norman Ellsworth, 19; Keith Fancher, 20; Fred Hanover, 22, and T. Havnie, 19.

be entertained at luncheon by the KEEP TOWN AND COUNTRY Kiwanis club, and in the evening he will be the guest of the teachers

A marriage license was Issued in and where to wear clothes. That Riverside yesterday to Carl C. Jackis why you so often hear the son, 23, and Mattie C. Hight, 19,

Santa Ana Lodge No. 241, F. & A. M., will conduct funeral services of Carl H. Schutt of Capistrano, Cal., a member of Herman Lodge, No. 127 of fashions away from Paris. Before this can be accomplished—and Tuthill's Parlors, Friday, Jan. 8th speed the day!-we must learn at 2 p. m. Body to be taken to Los one fundamental rule of dress Angeles for cremation later. Mawhich is practiced by well- sonic Brethren requested to attend.

CHARLES V. DOTY, W. M.

6anta Ana Lodge, No. 241, F. & A. M., will be hosts to the De Molay Chapter Santa Ana and all Master Masons who desire to witness the Molay degree exemplified in Masonic Temple Friday, Jan. tures preceding the degree. Re-

freshments later. CHARLES V. DOTY, W. M.

The first oil well in California. drilled at the head of Pico canyon, in 1870, is still producing.



CHURCH SPEAKER



that LaVelle committed theft when he entered the house, but it is only necessary, for the purposes of a burglary charge, to show his will be the speaker at the Nazarene which Mr. Andrews was a member. The Rev. D. S. Corlett, general which Mr. Andrews was a member. The Rev. D. S. Corlett, general which Mr. Andrews was a member. The Rev. D. S. Corlett, general which Mr. Andrews was a member. The Rev. D. S. Corlett, general which Mr. Andrews was a member. The Rev. D. S. Corlett, general which Mr. Andrews was a member. The Rev. D. S. Corlett, general which Mr. Andrews was a member. The Rev. D. S. Corlett, general which Mr. Andrews was a member. The Rev. D. S. Corlett, general which Mr. Andrews was a member. The services were in charge of the Rev. W. H. McPeak, pastor of the United Presbyterian church, of the Church of the Nazarene will be the speaker at the Nazarene which Mr. Andrews was a member. intention to steal. The prosecution Young People's convention of Or- which Mr. Andrews was a member charges that he was frustrated in ange county, to be held at the Naza- and an official. uary 8 and 9, at 7 p. m. He also home," LaVelle denies that the girl will speak Sunday, January 10, at "Mr. Andrews measured up." frightened him away. On the con- 11 a. m., 2:30 and 7 p. m. Corlett is trary, he testimied at his prelim- a World war veteran and was in sung by Robert L. Brown. Prayer inary hearing, she invited him into some of the hardest fought battles. was by the Rev. William E. Roberts. the house, although he was a For many hours he was lost and pastor of the First Presbyterian stranger, and the only fright con- was found wounded in No Man's church. Bearers of the casket were

Recovering even faster than was LaVelle's statements that she lured over his heart, caused by a shot, which Seal Beach police say was The papers were found on the self inflicted, C. cation and arrest on the burglary his home in the beach city, hospital large fire, but fast work on the attendants said.

The home occupied by Miss Chalstrom was found in Seal Collins at the time of the incident Beach Tuesday morning, apparently n-law, who were absent that night. the bullet, which had entered his den hose and played a prominent Chief Deputy District Attorney chest and lodged in his back. He part in extinguishing the flames, N. Mozley represents the state was rushed to the hospital and his prior to the arrival of the fire de-O. N. Mozley represents the state was rushed to the hospital and his

He rallied, however, within a few hours, and his condition became less critical. No motive for the shooting has ever been learned by po-

Mid floral tributes banked high and surrounded by scores of those who had known and loved him in life, Frank L. Andrews was laid in his grave at Fairhaven cemetery yesterday.

The funeral, held from Smith and Tuthill's parlors yesterday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, was attended by a large concourse of friends, which together with the wealth of flowers bespoke the high esteem in which Mr. Andrews was held in the community. Among the floral pieces was a beautiful Rotary wheel, from the Rotary club of Santa Ana, of

his designs when Miss Collins dis- rene church, Fifth and Parton "Measured from the standpoint of covered his presence and fright- streets, Friday and Saturday, Jan- the state, the church and the said the Rev. Mr. McPeak,

The Twenty-third Psalm was J. E. Liebig, C. F. Smith, J. S. Smart, T. E. Stephenson, D. F. Cook and A N. Cox.

Slight Damage Is Caused by Flames

Fire, originating in an overheated water heater on the back porch of the home of Samuel Roth 1015 North Parton street, damaged the back porch shortly after 11 o'clock today.

The fact that a strong wind was blowing increased the danger of a part of firemen kept the loss to a

A neighbor, seeing smoke coming from the house, grabbed a garpartment from central station.

The Santa Ana Musicians Protec tive Association will hold the next regular meeting Sunday, 10 a. m. Jan. 10, at the Woodman Hall.



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Orange county has more than \$3,-000,000 in its official sock. Orange county people are paying

their taxes, current and delinquent, with unwonted cheerfulness and It is doubtful whether any other

county in the state, with a comparable volume of business, can show as good a financial record. Such is the expressed belief of ounty officials as they scan the report of the "treasury count," comoleted yesterday by the grand jury The count revealed a total of \$3,-184,231.50 in the public coffers.

The enchanting sum, which is more than the county has ever had on hand at this time of the year night not prove the prosperous con dition of public affairs in itself, of ficials say, but it has corroboration in other phases of county busines According to County Auditor W

Jerome, whose office is the "clearing house" of official statistics sons, gases, bile, souring food and waste right out. Never cramps or tax collections this year have be overacts. Bables love its delicious fact that a large proportion of de linquent taxes, representing ar rears of the last five years, ha been paid. The auditor's office, "California Fig Syrup," which has which has charge of the delinque full directions for infants in arms, tax lists, has collected, since July and children of all ages, plainly 1, approximately \$70,000 of a total linquency amounting to probably ust say "California," or you may \$150,000 for the five-year period. That leaves about \$80,000 as the total outstanding tax obligations against all of the property in Orowners on North Orange and Cleveange county. The sum is regarded land streets, Orange, were one step ably no other county in the state, city council when the city solons with a volume of business near the adopted a resolution ordering the proportions of Orange county's work to proceed. could show as good a record."

is earning interest. The sum of \$1,-765,427.14 is in the form of stationary loans, drawing three per cent interest. Another portion, \$605,-127.14, is call money, on deposit in land street, between Chapman and banks and drawing two per cent in- Maple avenues, and 15 lights on terest. The rest is cash on hand in Orange street between Chapman the treasury. Included in the en- and Palm avenues. In their recent tire amount is about 61 per cent of this year's tax collections.

petition, the property owners requested the same type of lights as

Court Notes

Faces Second Charge the county jail, where he was sent for six months for petit larceny, today faced a second charge, burg-Today the burglary charge was shortly. signed the complaint.

night and was badly wrecked, though none of its occupants were

Mystery in Letter Mystery reigned for a short time today in Justice K. E. Morrison's court when he received the fol-

lowing letter: charges. I can't be there on that west a successful operation for ap-

The letter was signed by P. J. Whitaker, 627 Tenth street, Huntington Beach.

Nonplussed as to what the "charges" might be, Justice Morrison started an investigation. finally learned that Whitaker had been arrested about a month ago Motorcycle Officer Ray Bradfield, at Garden Grove. Whitaker was charged with needing and unnecessary noise., He had been backfiring the motor of his car, Bradfield said.

Pick Denver for Bar Convention

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 7 .- The merican Bar association will hold ts 1926 convention at Denver, July 1-23, it was decided by the execuive committee, which concluded its annual mid-winter meeting here to day. Los Angeles and Seattle were bidders, also, for the meeting.

Chester I. Long, president of the association, advocated less national, and more state government in an address to colleagues and a group of local barristers. Liberty is being imperiled by an assumption of pow er by the federal government which rightfully belongs to the states, he

"The powers of the states have been steadily decreasing, while that of the national government has been increasing, to the peril of local selfgovernment," he said.

Count Nabbed In Monarchist Plot

VIENNA, Jan 7 .- The Neue Wiener Journal's Budapest correspondend reported today that Count Victor Szechenyi, cousin of Hungarian Minister Laszlo Szechenyi, of Washington, had been called before the police and it was understood this was in connection with the alleged plot to put Archduke Albrecht on the Hungarian throne.

MORE PENSIONERS LONDON, Jan. 7 .- Government

officials estimate that 231,000 applications for widows' and orphans' pensions will be made during the remainder of this year. The mates show that 200,000 widows and 31,000 orphans probably will

Day in Congress

Considers Nye case. HOUSE

Considers interior department appropriation bill. Appropriations committee considers war, navy and agriculture department appropriation bills.

Navy affairs committee considers bill admitting dependents of naval officers to hospitals. Interstate and foreign commerce committee continues rubber investigation.

Military affairs committee considers real estate bill. Indian affairs committee hears representatives of Indian Welfare association. Public building and grounds committee hears

representatives of treasury

department on building pro-Merchant marine and fisheries committee continues hearings on White radio

Veterans' committee con siders Johnson veterans' bill. District of Columbia comconsiders mothers' pension bill.

The ornamental street light sysalmost infinitesimal and led to nearer realization today following the comment by Jerome that "prob- the regular meeting of the Orange

At the same time, the city coun-The \$3,000,000 in the county's bankroll is not idle; the bulk of it which are scheduled to be opened January 19 at 1 p. m.

The street light project calls for seven ornamental lights on Clevethat utilized on the West Chapman

The appointment of Thomas E Griffith to be a member of the Orange police force was approved by the trustees, who fixed the salary of the new officer at \$120 per Lauren Daugherty, prisoner at month. The appointment became "tive January 1, when Griffith 1 service on the day force.

stee L. A. Stevenson was lary. Daugherty was jailed Jan- granted a leave of absence from the uary 5 for the alleged theft of a state, commencing January 5. Stev-\$50 wrist watch from Bernardine enson, it was reported, expects to de Cock, at the county hospital. make a trip into Arizona, leaving

filed, accusing him of breaking into Clyde Bishop, Santa Ana attora dressing room at the Yost theater on January 3. Chief Criminal Deputy Sheriff Ed McClellan tion with legal proceedings on the \$125,000 municipal water bond issue, voted last year.

Bessie C. Swan, desk sergeant. Because he left a trailer on a has been appointed deputy county Public highway at night, O. J. clerk to register voters at the city Noyce was today fined \$25 by Jushall. Registrations may be made. tice K. E. Morrison. An automo- at Miss Swan's desk at any time crashed into the trailer last during city hall hours, it was an-

Lloyd George's Daughter Gains

LONDON, Jan. 7.-Miss Megan "Dear Sir: I enter my plea on the charges guilty, and send the Premier Lloyd George, today underpendicitis. Her condition subsequently was described as satisfac-Her illness developed only yesterday and her father was summoned hastily from Italy.

> ACTRESS GRAVELY ILL. LOS ANGELES, Jan. 7 .- Barbara La Mair, screen siren, is gravely ill it was learned this afternoon. The star is suffering from a serious case of nephritis.

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His death brings to an end an ill- in court circles here. ness which had hovered over him for the last seven or eight years and one that on several occasions

No funeral arrangements have was 67 years old.

been made, pending the arrival of a half-brother from Los Angeles late this afternoon. The body is at the Smith and Tuthill parlors, from where the funeral will be held.

Mr. Sanaker was a native of Norway, but when a boy ran away from his grandfather's home and turned to the sea. He traveled over the world for years and for several years lived in Australia. He came to this country more than 10 years ago and located in Los Angeles in 1916. There he began the practice

Ill health, three years later forced him from the city and he years, died in his home, 520 North came to Santa Ana, where he estab-Birch street, at 12:05 a. m. today, after an illness of long duraeral years, he has been well known

> DEATH TAKES COLGATE SHARON, Pa., Jan. 7.-Romulus

had forced him to stop his business Riggs Colgate, a developer of temporarily. He became seriously electric power in California and ill about four months ago and later former vice president of the Nawent to the Imperial valley for his tional Lead company, died at his health, but returned here several home he e yesterday. Colgate

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 .- Further consideration by the senate finance committee of the \$325,000,000 tax reduction bill was held in abeyance today to give Senator Simmons, Democrat, North Carolina, ranking Democratic member of the committee, time to draw up a schedule of income, surtax, estate, gift and excise rates, which he will attempt to have the committee substitute for the rates adopted in the house bill. Unless Senator Couzens, Michito appear before the committee to which had been in effect since Insist upon "Phillips." Twenty-five report findings of his committee's Feb. 27, 1925.

investigation last winter of the internal revenue bureau, the next meeting of the committee will not e held until Saturday. At that time Simmons will present his schedule. With the committee composed of 10 Republicans, as against 7 Democrats, it is not probable that Sim-mons' schedule will be adopted. In that case, he will present his rates as amendments when the bill comes up in the senate. With the support of insurgent Republicans, he hopes to have several of his amendments

adopted. One amendment would retain the publicity of income tax returns. Another would increase the maximum surtax from 20 per cent, as it stands in the house bill, to 25 per cent. He also may seek to have the personal exemption from income tax raised to \$5000.

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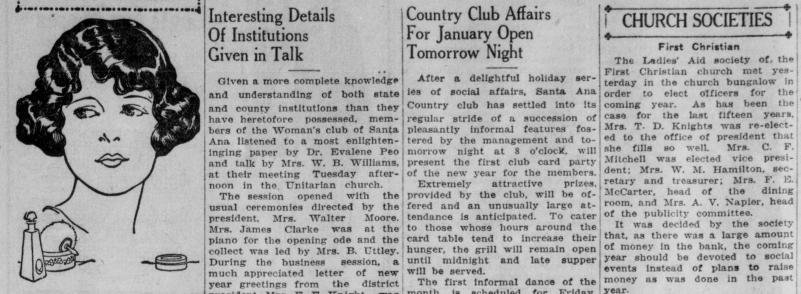
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New York management on his tour. ing your hair, just moisten your be announced later. hair brush with a little "Danderine" and brush it through your gave a concise report of the club's The effect is startling! finances and Mrs. Clark told of night supper after an evening of Brown, 925 Chestnut avenue. Leone, "The Echo," by Frank Fan thick and heavy-sparkling with those members who are ill. These open until 1 o'clock and a very the executive board of the solife and possessing that incomparable softness, freshness and mother," Mrs. Mary Rowell, Mrs. Litzabeth Mills, "club mominal price will be asked for the delectable little supper. The delectable little supper. Was a short business meeting con"Castle Agrazant," by Ralph Lyford. luxuriance, and just delicately S. E. Griffith and Mrs. H. F. Stone.

The program topic was "Institutional Relations," and Dr. Peo, in linity will be held. Reservations After to while beautifying the hair preparing her paper on the subject, spared no pains to gather knowledge of state and county institutions, investigating most thorstimulating each single hair to grow thick, heavy and strong. Hair stops falling out and dandruff disappears. Get a 35-cent oughly the county farm, juvenile scoring high. bottle of "Danderine" at any drug tha there were 26,000 persons, in uary 28 when the first birthday Nebraska's Fertile Shore," by there is just now a wave of operation or toilet counter and just see how healthy and youthful your hair appears after this delightful, refreshing dressing.

home, etc.

Peo stated humorously, like other date.

both rich and poor. Under the first

classification, she cited California's

two state universities, five normal

schools and innumerable city

Under the second were named

also the state homes and penal in-

stitutions. San Quentin, she de-

clared, has a present population of

3,264 with accommodations for

only 800. Management of such

institutions she found to be

sometimes by political preferment,

and sometimes, the much more

desirable way of a board of man-

In Orange county institutions

she cited the 70-acre county farm

with its admirable management, its

nurses' training school, hospital

equipment, tuberculosis wards, cot-

tage plan for the indigent and

above all, the excellent supervis-

ion and skill which makes it an

unusual institution. The juvenile

of praise for its management and

school and living. The county jail and its management was the fi-

nal institution touched upon by the

At the close of her extremely

interesting talk, Mrs. C. F. Crose,

county chairman of institutional

relations, spoke in high praise of

the paper and of the fact that the

Woman's club was the first club

of the county to present such a

program. She then introduced

Mrs. W. B. Williams who on a

northern trip last fall, was given

opportunity to visit San Quentin

and who gave a graphic account

The immaculate condition of the

prison, as well as the rigid dis-

cipline, was commented on and

Mrs. Williams told also of the re-

markable gardens where quantities

of vegetables were raised, thus

providing fresh foods for the table.

Beautiful flowers too were grown in abundance. She found that

recreation features were not lack-

ing, the prisoners having baseball

teams, a band and similar organ-

izations. Prisoners may also pa-

To Capture San

A search of Santa Ana, of trains

coming into the city and of auto-

mobiles arriving here from the

south, failed to locate John Willard

yesterday morning escaped from

Local officers were notified that

and asked that he be apprehended here, if possible. Delaney stepped out of a line of prisoners, being taken from the county jail to the

superior court, and was not missed

The man was being held in San

said to have a prison record. Re-

effect that he had escaped from Ne-

vada state prison, in Carson City,

just three days before his arrest in

Cracked human bones found in

English caves apparently indicate

vived into the period of Roman

Colds in the head are said to

be due to over-fatigue which ex-

poses the system to the bacilli

which are always floating in the

that cannibalism in England sur-

ports from San Diego were to the

for several minutes.

San Diego.

occupancy.

tronize university extension

conditions there as she saw

speaker.

them.

seven state hospitals, one tubercu-

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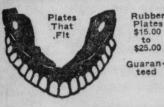
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Country Club Affairs

president, Mrs. Walter Moore, tendance is anticipated. To cater of the publicity committee.

Mrs. Henry Diers, as treasurer, arrange to keep the grill room delightful advertising party yes-gave a concise report of the club's open for those who enjoy a mid-terday at the home of Mrs. R. J.

On January 20, the

She opened her paper by stating will reach their climax on Jan- gaye a humorous reading,

public and private institutions of will be celebrated in the new club Herbert Hashford and gave "Re-

the state of California with one house. Formal dinner and danc- jected" as an encore. Ralph Greer

vations may be made at once with

ANNOUNCEMENTS

That section of the Delphian so-

ciety that usually meets at the

home of Mrs. Ella Campau will

o'clock at the home of Mrs. Alice

book for the fourth month.

Arrest Alleged

Check Artist On

Another Charge

Arrested in San Pedro on a charge of stealing an automobile, James

Aubrey, alias James Ritto, will be

charge of issuing fictitious checks.

in case Los Angeles county au-

thorfties do not succeed in convict-

ing him on a grand larceny charge,

according to F. G. Yoder, state

motorcycle officer, who, with Dan

Adams, deputy sheriff, trailed Au-

brey to the port city on the check

According to the officers, Au-

tires. Both the tires and the suit-

cases were found here by the offi-

Hatch. Attention is to be given the

R. E. Langley and Mrs. Paul Will-

meet tomorrow morning at 9 ants of Santa Ana.

in the lounge at the clubhouse. Mrs. ers, making rugs, etc.

Manager McGilvray.

After a delightful holiday ser-

and understanding of both state ies of social affairs, Santa Ana order to elect officers for the

night at 8 o'clock, will she fills so well.

The first informal dance of the money as was done in the past

and again will the management Presbyterian church held a most

taking flowers from the club to dancing. The grill will remain Leaders of all of the sections and ning, (the latter two having been

half of this number consisting of ing will constitute the entertain- played two violin solos, 'Melody of clubs to stimulate interest in our

either insane or feeble-minded ment and will launch the first of Love" by Engleman and "Mos- own native music. Mr. Gustlin has Institutional relations, Dr. the annual celebrations on the quito Dance." His mother, Mrs. the hearty co-operation of the Na-

relations, could be divided into promptly at 7 o'clock and dancing As the affair was an advertising and other organizations in his ef-

The music section of Ebell will sunshine suits for the fresh-air

meet Monday morning at 11 o'clock camp next summer, tying comfort-

iams are in charge of the study her committee served a reducing or

Hutchins will play several piano found it hard to reduce very much

home also was spoken of in terms M. E. church will meet, Friday written for the occasion, expressing next Monday's luncheon and busi-

prospects. Dr. Peo told of plans church parlors. It is requested that dition. Mrs. W. W. Crosier read an urged to do so at once, as reser-

for a new building which will give every member be present as there article on how to cook husbands, vations must be made by tomor the girls separate quarters in both is to be a surprise for each one. which was well received, especially row noon in order that Mrs. W

Club activities for the month at the piano. Mrs. George Munro productions.

For January Open

Tomorrow Night



For East

CHURCH SOCIETIES

The Ladies' Aid society of, the

Mrs. C. F.

terday in the church bungalow in

First Presbyterian

south-east section of the

Dinner will be served G. N. Greer, was his accompanist, tional Federation of Music clubs

held in which groups of letters love of American music.

names of various stores in the of Cadman's "Witch of Salem" by

city could be read. Mrs. J. E. the Chicago Civic Opera company. Kellogg won the contest.

Mr. Gustlin declared that the con-

presented by the different merch- times and taken on tours of the or-

by the single women and young D. Baker and her section mem-widows who were each presented bers may have an idea of how

The humorous article read by in club affairs, and promises to

Mrs. Crosier, stated that many hus- be most popular. In connection

bands are spoiled in cooking; that with the 12:30 luncheon which

wives sometimes keep them in a is to be served by the sixth

stew by irritating words and deeds, rousehold economics section, the

others roast them and still others program committee will introduce

keep them in a pickle. It continued: Alma Whitaker, popular writer

wouldn't and husbands wont; but The well-known newspaper wo

they are really delicious when prop- man will speak at the lunch hour

go to market for him-the best is At the latter, many interesting

always brought to the door. In matters will be brought before the

finest porcelain is best, but even an ment. Also to add variety will

ooking him, a preserving kettle of members for discussion and settle-

"In selecting a husband, do not by the monthly business meeting.

with a gingerbread man for protec- many to prepare lunch for.

wouldn't, onions wouldn't, cabbages Los Angeles Times.

will begin an hour later. Reser- party an enjoyable contest was forts to educate the people in the

were to be arranged so that the

First Baptist

yesterday at the church. The morn-

ing hours were spent in making

A thin ladies' chorus led by Miss

afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the the cause and remedy for their con- ness meeting at the clubhouse are

Aubrey, alias James Ritto, will be rought to Orange county to face a count

managed in this way.

Kellogg won the contest.

two lessons outlined in the year of their enjoyable monthly meetings with an American work.

program the theme of which is "Pi- fattening luncheon, serving butter- Ebell Members Asked

ano Music." Mrs. Paul Williams. milk, gingerbread, etc., in such quantities that most of the ladies To Return Cards

Prominent Musician

Takes Departure

tically by the audience.

interest, with the organization of

In speaking of the presentation

ganization, is very unusual for an

untried opera, and there is no rec-

A farewell dinner was given for

The event is a new departure

which will in turn, be followed

His

American

Salem,"

Social Items Fashion, Hints

Popular College Girl At House Party In Pasadena

some time in April. His first appearance will be in Rensselaer, Inc. Slabaugh home during the early The Los Angeles program was part of the holidays, and given before the exclusive St. were the gay gatherings of col-Cecelia club, composed of active lege folk home for mid-winter varofessional musicians, in the Mc- cation, in which she shared. Dowell clubhouse on Monday after- entertaining at Pasadena for Miss Mr. Gustlin interpreted the Slabaugh, she was hostess last music of Charles Wakefield Cad- night at a delightful little dinner man's new opera, "The Witch of and theater party for a group of Salem," which is to have its pre- young people who enjoyed a jer-

The Santa Ana musician is under Miss Slabaugh will leave tomorrow for the north to resume her

regular ducted by Mrs. W. C. Vieira, vice which will have its rendition in the

After the business meeting an spersed throughout his programs. Alice Grimshaw mental numbers, and he is looking panied by Miss Florence Hullsick portune time to present American

He asks that the case be heard in

Delicious refreshments were tract taken by the company for served and with every tray was three years, with the assurance that a favor which was a food sample it will be presented at least seven The Baptist women held another ord of it ever having been done

proposed Prado dam, as recommended to the board of supervis-At noon Mrs. R. E. Coulter and the traveler success on his journey. Farm bureau this afternoon.

The report was submitted to the directors by the farm bureau water

conservation committee. The Orange County Milk Produc ers' association also was scheduled meet at the farm bureau office Ebell members who have not today to elect a director to the Mildred Marchant and a fat ladies' yet returned the postcard attach-

After having made his farewell appearance in Los Angeles on Mon-ter of Dr. and Mrs. F. W. Slaand county institutions than they Country club has settled into its coming year. As has been the and talented Santa Ana musician, expected home today from Pasaleft yesterday over the Santa Fe dena where she has been attendfor an extensive tour of the middle ing a delightful house party given west, south and along the Atlantic by a Mills College friend, Miss coast, planning to conclude his trip Aletha Walker.

miere in Chicago in the fall. The formance of "The Big Parade" in work was received very enthusias- Hollywood following the dinner

programs will include the studies.

James Irvine ir., vesterday petitioned the Los Angeles superior court for a change of venue in the separate maintenance suit brough against him by his wife.

the Orange county superior court because of his residence in this county. Mrs. Irvine opposed the petition,

asserting that her husband is a resident of Los Angeles county. She asserts he has an income in excess of \$250,000 annually, and alleged that his political influence would be detrimental to a fair trial of the

Consideration of a report on the Mrs. A. Gustlin, last Sunday at their ors in the recent Lippincott report. home on Edgewood Road, members was to be taken up by the board of of the family being present to wish directors of the Orange County

California Milk Producers' associa The Dorcas society of the First chorus led by Mrs. Kern, sang songs ed to the recent notice regarding tion and to discuss other matters of

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315 West Fourth Street



Smile in the Morning!

It's waffles with chicken gravy to smile in the day. Anybody with any old second-hand complex can do that. But what I mean is in the cold gray dawn when your circulation will not circle; when the rosy hue of life is a rag weed and life's real import stands over you like a toothless ogre or a bill collector.

And if (better luck to you) you've rolled across the bed eleven hundred and umpty times to the dulcet scratch and jab of a sick tooth Smile!

And if (you needn't have them) your shoulder acts up, full of needles-hot needles-or one of your eyes keeps Charlestoning-or fine lovely tigers gnaw your knee-you may be a case for a physician.

But it's a thin dime to a Cadillac you ought to call 2381 and have Dr. Blythe put those teeth 100% efficient.

Then you can smile! All the way!





Championship lawn tennis recently was played by artificial light for judgment. You cannot fail to know the first time at uQeen's club, Lon-

while clinging to trees by their

Sloths, regarded as among the

Body of Man Long
Missing Is Found

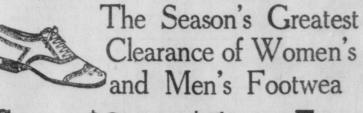
Miami, Ariz., Jan. '7.—A posse has discovered the body of David Gowan, 93, near his cabin in the Matatzal mountains, Gila county, and buried it there, according to word reaching here.

Gowan, who has lived alone in the mountains for the Iast 30 years, had been missing for some time.

The aged man discovered the natural bridge of Arizona in 1973, which, next to the Grand Canyon, is the greatest scenic wonder in the state. He was one of the west's oldest pioneers.

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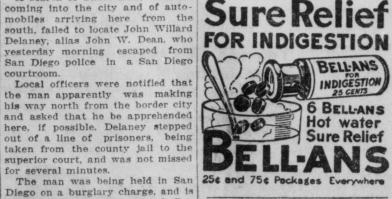
machine gun mounting for airplanes, which sprays bullets as a sprinkling nozzle of a hose

invention in England. The entire earth has 44,000 thun-

According to the officers, Aubrey stole an automobile and came to Santa Ana, where he issued one check for \$25 to Neal Beisel. in check for \$25 to Neal Beisel, in the requisite number of buttons onora Tompkins as pianist. payment for three suit cases, and nicely sewed on. Tie him in the another, for the same amount, to kettle by a strong silken cord called Jesse Goodman, in payment for two Comfort. Make a strong, clear fire animal curiosities of the world, out of Love, Neatness and Cheerful- live much of the time upside ness. Set your husband as near this down. They walk, eat and sleep as seems to agree with him.

"Add a little sugar in the form of toes. ceived after making the purchases, 'kisses' but no pepper or vinegar on any account. A little spice im Following his operations here, proves him but must be used with Aubrey is alleged to have gone to San Pedro, where he rented the machine to a number of sailors. It when he is done and if he is properly treated you will find him di brey was arrested on the charge of steeling the modely with your steeling the model. and the children and warranted to keep as long as you want, unless you become careless and set him in

After the business meeting, Mrs. F. L. Austin led the half-hour devoer-in-law and a friend, all of tionals giving a heart-searching talk whom were named Harry.



ATTENTION LADIES!

Why be Fat?
Because you have sat, Without making you poor. You eat and grow thin.

Marcelle Phillips

While pep and health step in.

208 Medical Bldg.

asked for and done. Miss Jennie Lasby gave the misionary talk of the afternoon on "Seeing Christian America First. Miss Lasby's talks are always interesting and instructive, and this was

oldest pioneers.

sprays water, is the newest war

rstorms a da yor 16,000,000 a year.

on prayer and sincerity in what is Apply it to Any Rupture, Old or Recent, Large or Small and You are on the Road That Has Convinced Thousands Sent Free to Prove This

cers, the man apparently cashing the checks for the change he re-The club members were agreed as to the interest and value of it was said. Dr. Peo's paper and Mrs. Williams' supplementary talk. Mrs. H. D. Miles extended an invitation to the club to meet with her on Tuesday, January 19 at her home, 1011 Riverine avenue. stealing the machine. Fail In Effort

counts.

Three sisters were recently too cold a place." married at one time. They were given away by a brother, a broth-Diego Fugitive



Legal Notice

In, on and along the roadway of inglish Street from the North line for the west Fifth Street to the surgered center line of West Eighth treet, and in, on and along the badway of West Eighth Street from the surveyed center line of English treet to a point 70 feet West of the fest line of North Artesia Street. The work and improvement is one particularly described as follows:

That a sanitary sewer be contructed in the said portion of Engsh Street and West Eighth Street speather with the necessary appurenances to said sewer, including oncrete sewer manholes and contracted sewer flush tank, all of the naterials, and at the place where hown on the plans, cross-sections and the specifications hereinafter eferred to.

All of the foregoing work is

the specifications hereinarter erred to.

W. W. Middleton, of Costa Mesa, and profile of the plans, cross-tions and profiles on file in the fice of the City Engineer, and cifications for Assessment. District 118, on file in the office of the y Clerk, which plans, profiles of the y Clerk, which plans, profiles clerk, which plans, profiles one of the sessections and specifications were opted by Resolution No. 1589 on the 16th day of November, 1925, by a Board of Trustees of the City Santa Ana, as the plans, profiles.

W. W. Middleton, of Costa Mesa, and ment. He also urged that officers and judges give the greatest consideration and care to investigation sideration and care to investigation of those who come under their jurisdiction by violating laws.

Urges Special Probe
Declaring that the juvenile court is one of the most important branches of peace enforcement work, Burke said that officers should give special consideration

gineer.
All of said work to be done according to the specifications posted and on file and heretofore adopted for doing

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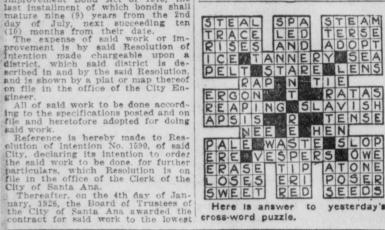
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looks for a record attendance and the committee is out to get at least work, Burke said that officers



Here is answer to yesterday's

PUZZLE

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LAW ENFORCEMENT ADDRESS

NOTICE

The Board of Trustees of the Tussealed bids at the office of the Principal, or through Box F. Tustin, Callfornia, up till noon Friday, January 22, 1926, for two used Pierce-Arrow left hand drive automobiles.

CHARLES E. SALEDS.

An apartment house resident rushed out screaming, "fire." The Ranch No. 4—Brand, horned A, astep is necessary to a capture," he added. The speaker also decried the salaries paid officers in most cities. Ray R. Miles, Harold W. Smith and Martin Warren.

Judge Drumm Sneaks. left hand drive automobiles.

CHARLES E. SAUERS,

Clerk.

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Charles of police in Fullerton, to see

trict attorney for Southern Califor- to the enjoyment of life.

the Board of Trustees of the City of Santa Ana, as the plans, profiles, cross-sections and specifications for said work and improvement. The said plans, profiles, cross-sections and specifications are hereby referred to for a full and detailed description of the said proposed work or improvement.

the said that officers should give special consideration and special investigation to charges upon which juveniles are brought into court. He said that his personal experiences had revealed to him that many parents attempt to to for a full and detailed description of the said proposed work or improvement.

Notice is hereby given, that serial bonds to represent unpaid assessments, and to bear interest at the rate of six (6%) percent per annum, will be issued hereunder in the manner provided in the last installment of which bonds shall mature nine (9) years from the 2nd day of July, next succeeding ten (10) months from their date.

The expense of said work or improvement is by said Resolution of Intention made chargeable upon a district, which said district is described in and by the said Resolution, and is shown by a plat or map thereof on file in the office of the City Englisher.

All of said work to be done accord.

suggested that officers adopt the "But she never has been a syspolicy of issuing a warning to mo- tematic student of the scriptures' orists when they are halted for the Mrs. Dudley told the United Press. first time for a technical violation "She hears and reads many phiof a traffic ordinance. He predict- losophical quotations and parables, California would establish a speed cap. limit of 40 miles an hour Remarks Called For

by President Jernigan were J. C. scriptures, so startlingly discern-Wallace, Santa Ana realtor; F. L. Purinton, mayor of Santa Ana: C. D. Brown, coroner; Z. B. West jr., coming widespread. city attorney of Santa Ana; George F. Holden, city attorney of Anaheim: L. W. Blodget, city attorney of Huntington Beach; E. W. Stark. recorder in Anaheim; Jack Landell. for the ministry. justice of the peace in Capistrano: A. P. Nelson, district attorney George L. Story, recorder in Fullerton; E. B. Collier, fire commissionon Santa Ana city council; James E. Livesey, foreman of the the ship's canteen. Santa Ana Board of Realtors: J. Lankford, M. E. Jamison, Orange S. Martin, chief of police in Anaheim; T. K. Winter, chief of police George F. Holden, J. S. Martin, C. in Fullerton: Horace Fine, of The
H. Yonker, G. Cheatim, M. F. An Register staff; Mrs. Sam Jernigan drade, Anaheim; Elmer Parker, W. and Mrs. A. P. Nelson. Members of the association and Blodget, H. H. Bergey, Huntington guests present were:

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse L. Elliott. S. J. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ryan. Jack Landell, Capistrano.

Visible for miles at night, burning gas from the abandoned hole fever in this section during a period on the Waterman lease, northeast of five years came to the attention of Costa Mesa, is attracting wide of health officials. An investigation attention of residents of the harbor was made to determine why the section. The flames rise to a at farm homes in Shiwassee county. height of eight feet and come from It was found that Soper, a farm laheight of eight feet and combat the hole by a two-inch pipe, left in the hole by the Marine corporation, when it fore or during the time the typhold fore or during the time the typhold quit-claimed the lease recently.

ing superintendent for the Marine department officials believe he had concern, a gas cap was placed in been spreading the disease for 25 the hole at the request of the land years. owner, who expressed a desire to

It is reported that land owners members to the roster of the Santa that prospects for other companies

Tax Refund to

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 7 .- Petiion for rehearing of the \$100,000,case, under the state's community property law, will be filed as soon as possible, according to attorney here. Attorneys Peter F. Dunne manager and quota of crews. Each and Carey Van Fleet, representing crew of workers will be supervised R. D. Robbins jr., and Mrs. Robbins, said they waited only for text of the complete supreme court decision, denying right of husband and wife to file separate income tax returns, to move for a rehear-

Extinguish Sunset

TULSA. Jan. 7 .- Attention was O. W. Humphreys, H. A. called to the brilliance of Oklahoma was called here to put one out.

Firemen thronged into the build-

was visible through a crack. Hooks the meeting. He pointed out that find the light was the setting sun and axes ripped the ceiling away to the Y. offers privileges of a physi-

Typhoid Carrier Given Life Term On Michigan Farm

LAINGSBURG, Mich., Jan. 7 .-'sentenced" to spend the rest of his days on a farm near here because the state department of health has discovered he is a typhold carrier.

Twenty-three cases of typhoid cases appeared. He was examined According to Ed McAdams, drill- and found to be a carrier. Health

The state of Michigan has agreed use the gas for domestic purposes. to pay Soper's board at a farm It is presumed that the gas became home near here where all members of the family have had typhoid and are immunized. The man cannot be Designed to add several hundred the lack of oil in the section and of the nature of the malady and nothing can be done to eliminate Ana Y. M. C. A. is a two-week cam- sinking holes are exceedingly bright. the death-dealing infection from his system, it was stated.

> Lady Muriel Paget is to lecture in America this winter on her work in the Balkans, where she has been one of the leaders in rehabilitation Be Requested and relief work since the war.

Mme. Melba has decided to make her farewell appearance on the operatic stage at the Covent Garden season which begins May 10 next.

January Clearance Sale of COATS



-- Coats for Women -- Coats for Misses

> in Both Dress and Sport Styles



AT THE NEW

418 North Sycamore—North of Rossmore Hotel

Live Baby Lamp FREE Saturday Evening, Jan. 9th at 414 West Fourth Street

I am opening a first-class Men's Tailoring Shop at the above address, Saturday. A large line of well-selected woolens on hand to make up in first-class manner for men who know what is distinctive in clothes.

GIFTS FOR CHILDREN AND MEN

J. SWARTZ 7 to 9 p. m., Saturday

A Young Wife Learns the Truth!

A True Story Based on the Disillusionment of Mrs. Crisp As Set Forth in Her Letter Which Appears on This Page

Dear Sir:--

RS. Irene Crisp of Kawende, Mani-M toba, gasped in amazement when she saw her husband reading True Story Magazine. She had been led to believe that it was not a refined magazine, that in places it was indelicate, if not immoral. And now to find the man she had married, reading "that awful magazine."

strance he handed her the book saying: 'My dear! Read every story in this magazine and then prove to me that a single one is immoral. It contains nothing but the experiences of human beings like

learn by the experience of others, isn't that much better than having to go through it ourselves?" Taking his advice, she read it.

contrary each contained a moral so powerfully driven home as never to be forgotten. Never had she been so en-

moved, so wonderfully instructed. Today among the two and one half millions who read True Story none are more faithful in their support than Mrs. Crisp.

Yet there are still people who believe as this wife and mother once did. This is unfortunate, since an examination of any issue of True Story Magazine will quickly reveal its helpful, inspiring character.

For Example, Take the February Issue If Betty had not made the tragic mistake

of seeking success at the price of her soul, she would never have had the terrible experience she frankly describes under the title, "Heart-Break" in February True Story Magazine. Or again, if Doris had known how easily a young

girl may be fooled by men—she would have avoided the dangerous situation in which she found herself. Her own story, "Her Caveman Lover," appears in February True Story Magazine. Yet these are but two of the seventeen big, help-

ful, inspiring features that have been brought to-gether for you in the February issue of True Story Magazine. Other Thrilling

> True Life Narratives Are: His Misjudged Wife When A Woman Loves What Price Virtue? The Unwanted Woman When Men Betray

Faithless Men When Souls Are Tried Tongues of Flame And 6 Other Big Features True Story Magazine

for February is now on the newsstands. Its vivid, forceful, soul-stirring narratives will fire your imagination and grip yo interest as only Truth, frankly revealed, can do. Get your copy today.

You will like these three other thrilling Magazines-

While each has its own appeal, they are filled with exactly the same kind of compellingly real-istic stories that has made True Story a favorite

World on the 15th, True Romances on the 23rd and True Experiences on the 1st of





Sister Publications Contents of

February Issues Dream World Her Cup of Bitterness My Masked Lover

Foolish Wives Hearts' Salvation When a Wife Doubts To Have Loved and Broken Promises And 6 Other Stories

A Fight Against Love Which Did She Choose? She Mistrusted All Men His Wife Understood The Love Thief Dream Lover One Dreadful Night Neglected My Wife The Mystery Behind Her Eyes

Locked Out And 6 Other Stories True Experiences

The Romance of a Dancing Girl Was It Destiny? Uneasy Reputations Loveless Mates The Love Mirage The Truth About My Husband

The Net of Enchant ment A Woman's Sacrifice



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February

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True Story Control of the fooled by imitators! All Macfadden True Story Magazines Low this seal in City.

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And 6 Other Stories Month Use the Coupon If You Cannot Get These Magazines at Your Newsstand

I wish to become familiar with your four True Story magazines. Please enter my name to receive the February issue of each mag-azine. I enclose \$1.00 as full payment.

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NOTICE OF AWARD

Pursuant to statute and to the resolution of the Board of Trustees of the City of Santa Ana, directing this no tice:

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Trustees of the City of Santa Ana, in open session at a regular meeting thereof held on the 4th day of January, 1926, publicly opened, examined and declared and sealed proposals or bids for doing the following work ordered in said City of Santa In. on and along the roadway.

NOTICE OF AWARD

Proceeding of the Superintendent of Streets or City Engineer, shall, prior to the Board of Streets or City Engineer, shall, prior to the Board of Streets or City Engineer, shall, prior to the Board of the Board of Streets or City Engineer, shall, prior to the Board of Streets or City Engineer, shall, prior to the Board of Streets or City Engineer, shall, prior to the Board of Streets or City Engineer, shall, prior to the Board of Streets or City Engineer, shall, prior to the Board of the Board of Streets or City Engineer, shall, prior to the Board of Streets or City Engineer, shall, prior to the Board of the Superintendent of Streets or City Engineer, shall, prior to the Board of the Superintendent of Streets or City Engineer, shall, prior to the Board of the Superintendent of the Board of the Suberintendent of the Board of the Board of the Suberintendent of the Board of the Suberintendent of the Suberintendent of the Board of the Suberi

that each member of his force, off

Joe C. Burke, former U. S. dis- cal and social nature, thus adding a gable.

The former U. S. district attor- hailed as veritable masterpieces, ney cautioned officers against tak- with seemingly divine inspiration.

Recounting past history as to the she was an infant.

Mr. nd Mrs. H. D. Jaynes, F. G. HORIZONTAL—
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Pertaining to perfection of the perfection. Yoder, B. F. Lutz, H. J. Zabel, H. WRITES THANKS FROM VENICE

vin Everett, Lyle Foreman, Verline Firemen Called To

"But when it comes to the Stryker, A. W. Albrecht, John sunsets when the fire department

Reasons why the men of the community should join the Y. M. C. A. ing. On the top floor a bright glare duty at the time, attends meetings were set forth in a brief talk by Judge Drumm, who presided over

> He also stressed that the association needs added influence of increased membership in its varied program of service to th commun-Touching upon th financial situation, he added that the fees received from membership are a necessary part of the income for the continuance of the Y. work.

ing "street advice" with reference This little girl, who astounds to the serving of search and seizure her audiences and holds them spellwarrants and suggested that they bound with her eloquence and go to the district attorney for ad- power, heard her first simple excerpts from the scriptures when

development of laws to govern Her mother, Mrs. LeRoy Dudley, notor traffic, and pointing out that who began reading the Bible to it is humanly impossible for an in- Dolores and her two brothers when dividual to know all the points in the children were tiny, said Dolores the traffic ordinances of various was the only one who displayed a cities, counties and states, Burke keen aptitude and understanding.

ed the next motor vehicle act for and then puts on her 'thinking The "thinking cap" has analyzed and place i remarkable construc-Others called upon for remarks tions upon some passages of the

ible, in fact, that the demand for

the child preacher's service is be-On Thanksgiving preached in Cuyahoga Fails, where the congregation gave her \$100, the nucleus of a fund to educate her

age on board the Repulse, more than 1,300,000 cigarets were sold in E. D. Marion, Judge E. W. Stark

H. Stanton, Mr. and Mrs. L. W.

Beach; H. M. Aldrich, A. G. Schill-

ing, J. S. Welch, Newport Beach;

During the Prince of Wales' voy

At her exclamation of shocked remonourselves. If we can

Search as she would she could not find a single word that was objectionable. On the

Dear Str:—

I was sixteen when my first lecture was administered for even thinking of reading True Story Magazine. Mother was very severe, Father, mote so. The result was that I wouldn't so much as look at a True Story Magazine. Three years later, I came upon my husband reading this very magazine. "I jumped all over him." He replied, "My dear! Read every story and prove where one is immoral. It contains nothing but experiences of humans like ourselves. If we can learn by the experience of other souls, isn't that better than to go through it ourselves?"

Upon his urging I read it. Since then I have been a faithful reader and staunch supporter of True Story, and the bitter experience of others has broadened my mind and softened my heart. my heart.

Every issue of True Story is good. Long may it live! Sincerely, (Mrs.) Irene Crisp tertained, so deeply

Whether it be a story of joy or sorrow, of love or hate, of triumph or failure, it points a lesson of unforgettable vividness and dramatic power.

"Dream World," "True Romances" and "True

Box 120, Kawende, P. O.

Manitoba, April 16th, 1925

Watch for True Story on the 5th, Dream

RED on the cover.



CONSTANT dosing upsets little stomachs. Modern mothers prefer to treat children's colds externally-with Vicks VapoRub. They simply rub it on the throat and chest at bedtime.

Vicks acts two ways at once: (1) Like the old-fashioned poultice "drawing out" the soreness and pain; and, at the same time,

(2) Like a modern vapor lamp be-cause the body heat releases the ingredients in the form of medicated vapors which are inhaled all night long. These loosen the phlegm and open the congested air passages. Most colds yield by morning to this





Construction and completion of the \$150,000 tri-county tuberculosis sanitarium near Beaumont is slated for the latter half of 1926, and the advent of 1927 should find the institution caring for its patients, according to a statement today by Supervisor William Schumacher, of Buena Park.

Schumacher represents his county on the committee from Orange, Riverside and Imperial counties, which handles the affairs of the

sanitarium. Plans for the sanitarium were conceived last year and the site was purchased. The counties then deferred the larger project of construction until the next fiscal year, starting July 1, 1926. The cost will thus be borne by next year's tax budget.

Costing the sum of \$13,000, the site consists of 53 acres, ideally located four miles from Beaumont, in Riverside county. On this site the counties plan to build a group of structures, including administration building, various wards for patients and quarters for the medical and nursing staff. Building operations will commence shortly July 1 and should be finished before the end of the year, Schumacher

Building construction, as in the se of the site purchase, will be financed on the basis of population. as determined by the last registration of voters. Each county will pay such proportion of the cost as its registration bears to the combined total registration of the three counties.

Orange county, having a registration greater than that of the other wo counties combined, will bear 57 per cent of the cost. Riverside's share is 29 per cent and that of Imperial county is 14 per cent. Orange county paid \$7410 of the cost of the to pay approximately \$85,500 upon of the sanitarium if it amounts to \$150,000, as now contem-

will be entitled to 57 per cent of its hoped would end the conflict. He bed space and other accommodations. If this proportion is not used, however, the county will not be required to pay 57 per cent of the cost of maintenance. Maintenance expenses will be shared by the three ounties on the basis of the use they make of the sanitarium.

Under a tri-county agreement. patients will be admitted to the sanitarium upon the authority of

hildren's 1926 WILL SEE HE DOES NOT WEAR OXFORD BAGS, BUT SPINSTERS THINK

the Santa Ana junior college have been chosen the most in a vote of mem-"c'llegiate"

A list of the ranking men was compiled to supplement the roll of the most beautiful co-eds elected recently for Miss Dora McWaters honors. won among the girls and, although he does not wear Oxford bags, Henrik Van Rensselaer was awarded the "c'leglate" title.

The retiring spinsters' order conducted quite a contest to determine on whom to bestow the rah, rah distinction, according to a member. It is reported that they have been in a serious quandry for the last two days in their attempts to approve a list. For two of the places can didates were tied. The list includes Henrik Van Rensselaer, first: Robert O'Brien, second; Adeino McLane, third; Henry Powell, fourth; Ross Fields, fifth; Everett Lutz and John sixth; Don Purvis, Lutz, seventh; Hugh Staton, eighth; Stewart Ritner and Earl Jesse,

ninth; John McCoy, tenth.

Judging was based on handsomeness, rah, rah spirit and activities participation, with consideration allowed for traits of individuality.

The spinsters' order, in issuing the list, took its first action since organization two months ago. At that time a girls in the college formed the order as a spite move against the bachelors'

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 7 .- William Elmer Wolfe, hunted for five ficials and others in public life, was convicted in federal court here vesditious matter through the mails.

Presentation of the evidence occupied 45 minutes and a jury found Wolfe guilty in 10 minutes. Federal Judge John S. Partridge

announced that Wolfe would be ex-\$13,000 site and will be called upon amined as to his sanity before sentence is pronounced. Richard Jervis, personal body

guard of President Coolidge, came here to aid the prosecution. Wolfe said he spent all his sav-When the sanitarium is completed ings, about \$6000, during the World and in operation, Orange county war in issuing literature which he came to California in 1918, he said, and opened a campaign against "J.

P. Morgan, who controls the White House," and all "his criminal gang." Eight letters were offered in evidence against Wolfe, two each having been sent to Senators Underwood and Capper, and Consul General T. Taketomi, of Japan, stationed here.

the board of supervisors in the county from which such patients tarium. In Crange county, accordare received. Each board of super- ing to Schumacher, the general rule visors may establish its own indi- of eligibility will include a require- the tomb. reaky joints. It does not urn nor bister. There is seeking admission to the saniation to the saniation of eligibility will include a requirement of two years' residence in the county.

ROME, Jan. 7.-Queen Margherita's funeral will be held Monday and her body will be placed near her husband's in the hallowed chambers of the Pantheon.

Thus will Italy do its honor to one beloved of nobility and comterday of sending indecent and se- moner alike, for normally this womand of the regal House of Savoy would be buried elsewhere, not among the illustrious of the ancient Pantheon.

The queen mother's body lies in state at Bordighera, while nuns and monks kneel at the foot of her casket saying the rosary.

ed by dwarfed Japanese trees 200 prince.

taken countless wreaths to Bordito the capital all that is mortal of in charge of the meeting. the queenly woman. The body will be in state in the

church of Santa Maria Degli Angeli Funeral services will be at the Pangather with princes, princesses and by "incessant chattering. state dignitaries to commit her to

Newcom sells Volck spray.

semblies should be introduced the Santa Ana junior college has become a live issue among the students. A clash over the question arose before the student body yesterday, when the proposal was disussed.

in the difficulty of getting good at-tendances for the weekly Wednesday programs. Compulsory attendance was suggested as a solution. Students who opposed the move declared that it would involve "giving away a college student's rights

act independently." O'Brien, Hugh Staton and Miss Dorothy Cartwright spoke against the proposal. "When we were in high school,

ve didn't mind being compelled to go to assemblies and having all our actions supervised, but now that ve are in college we have put away childish things," O'Brien retorted, during the discussion.

George Broomell, vice president of the student body, championed the cause of compulsory attendance He argued that attendance at assemblies was small, due to "ditchg" by the students.

We can't bring worth while programs here because the college is given a bad name when the stufail to come," Broomell

charged. The student executive board last Monday went on record as favoring the compulsory assemblies. After the discussion before the students. was announced that the college would conduct a ballot to decide the question next week.

South Coast Body To Meet On Friday

NEWPORT BEACH, Jan. 7 .-Methods to further the interests of the Orange county harbor dis-Masses, too, have been celebrated trict and the coast towns will be for her at the altar. This is flank- discussed at a meeting of the South Coast association here, years old, the gift of the crown Friday. The meeting will be held at the Newport Harbor Yacht club. A special train from here has J. A. Armitage, secretary of the Huntington Beach Chamber of ghera, the tributes of the great and Commerce, and president of the lowly. And this train will bear back South Coast organization, will be

WOULD VEIL SNEEZERS

LONDON, Jan. 7 .- Sir James here Monday so that the public may Dundas Grant in a lecture here said have an opportunity to file past. that persons suffering with colds and who sneeze or cough should theon and there members of the wear a small veil of white muslin royal family of Italy and repre- over their face. He stated that sentatives of foreign monarchs will most women's hoarseness is caused

Electric railways of the United States are using \$250

Bed Room Bargains COMPARE!

These Walnut Pieces With Usual Prices-Come and See

Bow End Dresser, 16x24 Dresser, 20x24 Mirror at Mirror at

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A Vocal Course for Men

Organization of a Men's Vocal Club Auspices of the Y. M. C. A.

Arrangements have been made with George Leonard Howes, known in many places as a voice specialist and musical director to give a course of instruction and organize a permanent Men's Vocal Club for Santa Ana.

The instruction will be of great benefit and practical value to men who sing and wish to sing better.

First Meeting, 7:30 Friday Evening, Jan. 8th, at Y. M. C. A. Building

Register Early at Y. M. C. A. Office

No new men accepted for ten weeks after organization is effected

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Ladies' House Dresses

Clearance values to \$2.95; all sizes; attractive flare styles in Ginghams,

Hope Muslin

36-inch standard bleached 6 yards

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72x90 Bleached Sheets Torn and hemmed-good soft

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35c Pillow Cases Standard 42x36 size; soft finish, torn and hemmed......

39c Turkish Towels of Extra fine quality and weight. Just the right size.....

25c Outings High quality Outing, in white only

22c Bordered Scrims A good all around quality, in white and ivory

36-Inch Indian Head Full bleached, permanent fin-

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Silk Hosiery Black and colors; all perfect

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Outing Gowns

Made good and full, in White and Light fancy pat-

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Regular 75c Ladies' Unions

In knee length styles; just the weight for spring and summer wear; all sizes to 44.

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"Royal Society" Stamped Pillow Cases Standard Sizes. Hemstitched, pair-

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27-Inch

Calico Prints truly wonderful clearance value-light and dark pat-

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A remarkable 21/4-yard length curtain of good quality scrims. All ready to hang, per pair.

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The greatest in our history—A Month of Bargains!

New Specials for Every Day, and all Prices Good for Entire Sale. We are Determined to Cut our Stocks in Half Before Inventory.

Guaranteed fast color prints in good selection pat-

12 Shades of 15 Yards Each

yard. Guaranteed to launder without fading. For dress, slips, etc

\$1.25 Novelty "Mohaire"-

A high quality wool mixed

cloth; specially good for

school and street dress; good colors. 79c

\$5.00 "Botany" Broadcloths -The best quality finished in

the high silk or "Pan" finish;

a remarkable value at \$3.89

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Honan silks are the heavier quality Pongee and sell regular at \$1.59 per

Just 300 Yds. "Honan" Silks

1000 Yards High Quality Silks

Satin, Cantons, Charmeuse, Flat Crepes, Crepe de Chines, Broraded Silks, Georgettes, Printed Silks and dozens of others that go to make up a group of truly highest quality silk. All new fresh merchandise. Values to \$4.00.

"Devonshire" The materials all mothers prefer for dresses and children's wear-

\$3.00 54-Inch Woolens-

Novelty Plaids, Checks,

Stripes, etc., in assorted col-

ors; a big value at only. \$1.69

\$2.25 "Botany" Wool Crepes

45-inch width, in just the

weight for all year round

dress, suit, etc. \$1.79

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95c

satisfaction

\$5.00 Sport

Sweaters

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Medium and low bust. Sizes

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Crepe Bloomers Regular 65c values in high

quality Plisse Crepes-White 49c

\$5.00 Blankets 66x80 doubles; 31/2 lb.

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Clearance Handkerchiefs

White and colors; Swiss Dimities, etc: values to 25c

"Munsing" Underwear For Ladies and Children

Garments made to fit and give service.

20% Off Regular Prices

36-inch width, in big assortment of new English print patterns-

25c Percales

32-Inch Ginghams

quality that you'll like-

Assorted-Checks, plaids, etc. A

36-Inch Comfort Challie

A regular 22c quality in good assortment of patterns.....

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72x80; full bed size; a good quality cotton 69c

27-Inch Daisy Outing

White only; the highest quality in Outings; regular 29c.....

35c Plisse Crepes

terns. All shades. Limit, 6 yards

High quality, light fancy pat-

to customer-

COUNTY TAXES BALBOA CLUB \$5,477,836.18 FORST

Jerome show that the county will collect \$5,477,836.16 in taxes for 1925-26, compared with \$5,580,889.59 tified by the growing list of club members, the Balboa Palisades club has doubled the amount of money already has been collected and 60 has doubled the amount of money per cent of the year's tax money has been apportioned to its various pur-

Special drainage districts, protection districts and road improvement districts, outside of incorpor-

drainage, \$3769.14; Newhope drain-Westminster drainage, \$6552.67; Newbert protection, \$27,530; Olive-

Other Apportionments

\$177,951.10; bridge fund \$34,722.17; walls. salary fund \$69,444.33; hospital fund The Balboa Palisades club's prop sinking fund for county bonds \$69,- ing the bay district. high school fund: \$208,333 under boat house, immediate construction county tax rate, \$504,525.11 from school rate collections, making total house estimated to cost more than of \$712,858.11; county park fund \$100,000. Included in this plan are \$8680.54; county good roads \$173,610.83; county free library \$9994.54; members. It is claimed to be the Buena Park library \$1116.37; Pla-centia library \$7042.87; Yorba Linda board to make the Balboa Palisades library \$823.67; Buena Park lighting club the most magnificent and best district \$574.15; El Modena lighting appointed beach club in California \$106.03; Garden Grove lighting It was pointed out that the natural \$434.86; Olive lighting \$140.25; Pla-environment surrounding the club states, of the lighting \$1173.33; Tustin site is superior to any possessed by lighting \$1089.05; Yorba Linda any existing beach club in the lighting \$250.42; Orange County state.
Water Works district No. 2 \$3173.47.

A total of \$1,280,082.53 was collected and apportioned under individual school district rates. Of this field \$19,510.50; San Joaquin \$22, amount the special school fund re- 187 93; San Juan \$11,729.87; Santa ceived \$241,556.48, the kindergarten schools received \$66,460.67, interest and sinking fund for grammar school bonds \$209,725.01, special high school bonds \$209,725.01, special high Villa Park \$12.411.69; Westminster school fund \$504,525.11, interest and sinking fund for high school bonds \$111,077.38, building fund \$67,463.29; county junior college fund \$25,-751.55, Fullerton Junior College \$19,-

Alamitos \$6400.49 Anaheim \$94,766.6 Bay City \$18,067.19; Bolsa
\$6187.61; Brea \$73,931.30; Buena
Park \$19,468.39; Centralia \$4796.10;
Commonwealth \$6832.24; Cypress
\$3401.87; Dlamond \$4687.09; El Modena \$21,440.35; El Toro \$2524.73;
Fairview \$7655.29; Fountain Valley
\$6146.55; Fullerton \$123,665.34; Garden Grove \$29,246.78; Greenville den Grove \$29.246.78; Greenville \$2997.71; Harper \$9508.58; Hawthorne (Delhi) \$15 355.69; Hunting-collided with an ambulance which thorne (Delhi) \$15 355.69; Huntington Beach \$158,900.26; Katella \$16,477.74; Laguna \$17,669.93; La Habra
\$51,124.41; Laurel \$7627.66; Loara
\$9435.86; Lowell Joint \$2100.19;
Magnolia \$10,688.35; Newport Beach
\$25,565.39; Ocean View \$14,229.36;
Olinda \$22,009.60; Olive \$13,335.17;
Orange \$76,551.77; Orangethorpe

Collided with an ambulance which
was rushing his own wife to a hospital
when the accident occurred.

Let However your homes.

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ated cities, received the following Beach calls for an expenditure of Bolsa drainage, \$6163.19; Delhi pacity of the structure, the new \$14,417.45; Newport drainage, boats and sailing craft, a greater \$3187.47; Talbert drainage, \$6648.51; number of lockers and more adefunctions, club members said.

Lee M. Brokaw, local chairman of Road Improvement District 1, \$4 .- the club's membership committee 259.57; R. I. D. 3, \$1413.99; R. I. D. today placed in the hands of B. R. 4, \$536.15; R. I. D. 5, \$2881.57; R. Ford, Santa Ana contractor, an or-I. D. 7, \$3664.35; R. I. D. 8 \$939.93; der and contract for the services of D. 19 \$1165.56; R. I. D. 22 \$23,129.50; afternoon to the building site, with materials for the concrete construc-With the building ma-R. I. D. 26 \$2344.32; R. I. D. 27 terial contract given to the Santa \$2248.83 R. I. D. 29 \$765.27; R. I. D. Ana Lumber company and the ac-30 \$2554.05; R. I. D. 31 \$2311.80; R. tual construction started, it was

Air drills have finished the prep General road fund \$21,684.93; road aration of the natural rock founda district No. 2 \$54,010.10; road dis- tion. Tons of lumber and other trict No. 3 \$78,046.27; road district building materials are now on the 4 \$18,551.74; road district No. 5 site and forms are being construct-\$44,556.30; county general fund ed to receive the concrete for the

(including county hospital, state and erty consists of approximately five county aid, and county health de- acres on the palisades near the \$95,485.96; interest and Newport harbor channel, overlook-

444.33; advertising fund \$13,020.81; At the completion of the bath and

\$7358.80; Paularino \$4735.45; Peralta \$2238.53; Placentia \$57,652.09; Rich Linda \$9763.30; Silverado \$1124.90.

than half of its funds for education 701.03, Function Ana Junior College the schools drawing 55.09 per cent of the apportionment. Roads re-The above sums, totaling \$1,280.- ceived 11.87 per cent, cities, special 082.53 comprise the following indl- districts and road improvement disvidual apportionments to school tricts got 18.676 per cent, the county Alamitos \$6400.49 Anahelm \$94,
Sec. Bay City \$18.067.12 Police

fund 1.065 per cent, salary fund 2.13

its bath and boat house, as shown by the building permit records of the city of Newport Beach. Original plans were to erect a building costjust issued by the city of Newport \$50,000. Virtually doubling the caplans will provide for additional

30 \$2554.05; R. I. D. 31 \$2963.25; I. D. 32 \$1614.72; R. I. D. 34 \$1963.25; said today that the building would be pushed through to completion with the minimum of delay.

38 Years Selling Only Good Clothes in Santa Ana

Uttley's January CLEARANCE

Begins Friday Morning at 8 o'clock

Santa Ana's Greatest Clothing Event of the Year

Uttley's Summer Sale last July was historic. It is still remembered as the biggest men's clothing and furnishing goods sale ever held in Santa Ana. But Uttley's Winter Sale, which begins tomorrow, will be even greater in magnitude.

The high character of the clothing and the extraordinary reductions will make it so-of that there can be no doubt. Uttley's clothes are made by the best American manufacturers, are 100 per cent wool, always possess style and Uttley quality is foremost in every detail.

We have divided our huge stocks into just two groups-marking suits and Overcoats up to \$35 at \$18, and the very finest Suits and Overcoats in the store up to \$50 go at \$28. Need anything more be said to bring an army of buyers here tomorrow? We believe not. What a golden opportunity for every man in Orange county to clothe himself for so little money.

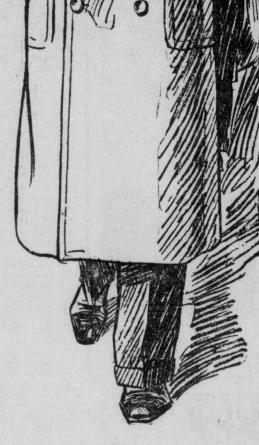
Your Choice of

and 50 Overcoats and 100 Overcoats

Values to \$35

Your Choice of

Over 300 Suits | Over 500 Suits



Extraordinary Offering

25 Young Men's Suits

\$20 to \$35 Values



On sale at 8 o'clock tomorrow morning while they last at \$8. Not the newest styles, of course, but good all-wool suits, good patterns and dependable Uttlev quality. Mostly small sizes.

Men's Plaid Woolen SHIRTS

Men's Lumber Jack Snuggers

Men's Coat SWEATERS

Men's Slip-Over Sweaters

Values to \$5

\$2.95

\$4.95

\$3.95

Values to \$6

\$2.95

Values to \$6

\$3.95

\$2.95

Values to \$9

\$4.95

Values to \$11

\$4.95

Extraordinary Offering

\$4.50, \$5, \$6 Men's Wool Pants \$2.45

Men's Wool Mixed \$3.50 Working Pants

\$4 Men's Heavy

Corduroy Pants \$2.45

Extraordinary Offering

Men's Fine Velour and Beaver Hats

Keith, Lee and other best makes, in the new Fall and Winter shades.

\$4 to \$5 HATS

\$2.95

\$6 to \$7.50 HATS \$4.95

\$2 and \$2.50

Men's Wool Caps \$1.00

Extraordinary Offering

35 Boys' Knicker Suits

Values from \$9 to \$12

This takes the last of our Knicker Pant Suits for boys in blue serge and fancy woolens. Ages 8 to 14. On sale at 8 o'clock. They should vanish in an

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underwear. Biggest \$1 values we have ever

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The Most Marvelous Values in Furnishing Goods Ever Offered!

They Seem Almost Unbelievable---but Every One is True

Every Item Is Guaranteed Exactly as Represented

50c MEN'S LEATHER 10c WORKING GLOVES Limit Two Pairs to Customer MEN'S LEATHER PALM 35c 65c JERSEY GLOVES BOYS' PERCALE SHIRTS, 10c soiled from handling 75c BOYS' OUTING 35c FLANNEL PAJAMAS 25c MEN'S COTTON LISLE SOCKS, 19c all colors, 3 pairs 50c.....

\$1.50 Collar attached and neckband styles... Values from \$2 to \$3.50 MEN'S SILK SHIRTS, Values from \$5 to \$6..... \$1. AND \$1.50 MEN'S COTTON SHIRTS AND DRAWERS \$2 MEN'S SLIPOVER WOOL SHIRTS AND DRAWERS MEN'S ALL WOOL SOCKS, MEN'S SILK AND WOOL SOCKS Values from \$1 to \$1.50 MEN'S HORSEHIDE GLOVES,

MEN'S SILK NECKWEAR. Values from \$1 to \$1.50......

Values to \$3

Men's Neckband Shirts

WARDROBE

117 East Fourth St.

A sale within a sale. The biggest \$1 shirt sale in our history. Wonderful shirts in white and fancy colors. Mostly small sizes. Santa Ana

Men's Collar Attached Shirts



SECTION TWO

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 7, 1926

AUTOMOBILE AGENCY MOVES INTO HANDSOME NEW

STRUCTURE AT FIFTH AND SPURGEON

PAGES NINE TO SIXTEEN

\$579,452.22 Expended On

PAVING TOTALING

City improvements now under way in Santa Ana aggregate \$294.- only, it is claimed. \$25.42 in value, the annual report of Nat H. Neff, city engineer and street superintendent, shows.

During the year just closed, 10.31 miles of pavement were laid. The total value of all improvements made in the community dur ing the year approximated \$579,-452.22 in value, the Neff report re-

Streets Paved in Year. Following are the streets paved Bishop, from Oak to Kilson; Wakeham, from Oak to Kilson; Hesperian, from First to Fifth; West Fifth, from Artesia to P. E. tracks; Orange, from Mc-Fadden to Edinger; Cypress, from Edinger; Eighth to Seventeenth; Garnsey, from Fifth to Sixth; South Van Ness, from Fairview to north line of tract No. 352; South Olive, from Edinger to Borchard; Borchard, from Flower to Olive: Artesia, tract; West Pine, from Artesia to east end of tract; Bishop, from over to rooms, will be retinted. from Wakeham to Bishop; Hickory, from First to Chestnut; Santa Mrs. J. R. Medlock and Mrs. Clar-Clara, from Main to Greenleaf; ence Gustlin. Washington, from Lowell to Artesia; Artesia, from Fifth to Washington; Eighth from Artesia to Bristol; Ninth, from Artesia to Bristol; Sixth, from Artesia to Hesperian; East Santa Clara avenue, from Bush to Lincoln; Spurfrom Santa Clara to Edge wood; Santiago avenue, from Santa Clara to north city limits; Valennorth: Wellington, from French to

Pavement Classified. date is as follows: 40.480.04 linear feet or 1.608.587.77 square feet; Portland cement concrete alleys, 3,962.00 linear feet or 50,543.00 square feet.

The work under actual construction includes Maple street from George K. Burgess, director of ment company, include the resi- have five rooms. McFadden street to Edinger street the United States bureau of at an estimated cost of \$17,640.03; standards, shows less harmful ef-Stanford street from Main street to fects from high power broadcast- Lowell street W. I. Ridgway, 819 and a garage at the same address

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Santa Ana and vicin-

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REMARKS OF

COMMON MEN

ABIE'S IRISH

ROSE.

but you hold your

temper.

A "bonanza" is a

hole in the ground

A flirtation is at-

Why not leave off

the "E" when we

To avoid being

chilled to the bone

-keep your hat on.

speak of Dame

Gossip?

tention without in-

owned by a liar.

Lumber company.

New Freight MANY Service For CountyAsked

A freight service from Riverside Redlands and Colton to Fullerton Anaheim, Santa Ana and the Orange county harbor district, which will serve more than 15,000 persons annually, will be installed in the near future if the petition of Adam Baker who is applying for a franchise to operate the truck line is granted by the railroad commission.

Residents of the Newport Harbor 10.31 MILES LAID Balboa each year from Redlands lowers of civic development. and Riverside and surrounding ter- The bulk of this development has ritory. Many of these people move From Neff's Office Show gage, it is pointed out. It is for this maining. eason that Baker is applying for a franchise to operate a truck service.

Remodeling of the Medlock building at the northwest corner of Main North and Fifth streets started this week Broadway Park, entire tract; North under the direction of Contractor Lyon, from First to Palm; Shelton, Justus Birtcher and Architect from Sixth to Eighth; Baker, from Frank Lansdown. The improvements will total \$10,000.

A one-story addition will be street portion, the various store rooms will be altered, a new en- it was said. nut, from Artesia to east end of the unstaint portion and tract, regarded as one of the most trance will be built, the exterior

The improvements will be com-Kilson to Halladay; Wakeham, from Kilson to Halladay; Hickory, pleted in six weeks' time, it is estimated. The property is owned by struction in the locality.

Horace Fine and Walter R. Fine, owners of the business property on Poinsettia; Lacy, from Wellington Van Ness avenue, the southeast corner of Fifth and from Walnut to Fourth; Van Ness Broadway, this week started remodavenue, from Eighth to Washing- eling of the room cornering on ton; South Ross street, from Fair- Fifth and Broadway. Herbert Straw view to north line of tract No. 352; is in charge of the remodeling Kilson drive, from Wakeham to work. Frank Lansdown, architect, drew the plans.

The owners have extended their Classification of pavement laid to plans to include remodeling of the Portland ce- fronts of four store rooms to make ment concrete, 202,994.54 linear feet them uniform. The exterior finish or 6,691,448.66 square feet; asphal- will be of stucco, with three-tone tic concrete, 47,345.73 linear feet or paint work. In the opinion of the 1,821,225.45 square feet; concrete architect, the completed job will base with asphaltic top, 78,563.83 make the Fine brothers' property linear feet or 3,396,360.19 square one of the most attractive one-story petrolithic and rock and oil, business structures in the city.

> SUPER-POWER REPORT An important investigation just completed under the direction of built by the Santa Ana Improveing stations than had been ex-

> > The good business

The Barr Lumber

company wishes to

announce that the

easiest article in its

The new quick

setting cement

Lumnite is causing

considerable inter-

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stocked at Barr's.

or old.

man is our national

pected by this bureau.

of

Sawdust and Shavings

January 7, 1926

NOTE

this space wishes to

admit that most of

its material is

cribbed. The only reason this has not

been done before is

that we had not

supposed that there

was a doubt in the

minds of our read-

PRESCRIPTION

"No man ever yet

as his mind devel-

oped his conception

of what a gentle-

man is has en-larged."

The only man al-

ways open to con-

THE THIEF

because

FOR SEA-SICK-

Bolt your

down.

gentleman

ers-if any.

The "editor"

Section Bounded by Lowell, Flower, Washington and Eighth Growing Rapidly

The district bounded by Lowell City Work in Santa Ana district journeyed to Corona today street and Flower street, on the to testify to the need of the truck north by Washington street and on in 1925, Report Reveals line service. According to a state-the south by Eighth street, has ment furnished the Orange County shown as remarkable a growth as Harbor Chamber of Commerce re- any section of Santa Ana, approachcently by Baker, more than 15,000 ing a state of unbroken rows of fine persons visit Newport Beach and residences, according to astute fol-

Numerous Streets Paved their furniture to the beach for several months, and all of them are obliged to take considerable bagcome within the past six months, The architecture, which is decid-

edly diversified, covers practically The service will be for light loads every period and type. The class only, it is claimed.

of homes is uniformly high, all of the houses ranking in the \$5000 or over classification.

The district is marked by finely paved streets, sloping green lawns and spreading shade trees, adding to the beauty and attraction of the select neighborhood.

Property values, according to those in a position to know, have increased with the stream of building and further advances can be expected during the present year, it is elieved, as development spreads out and beyond the present lines of construction.

This section is looked upon as one of the last close-in residential tracts which is believed to be partly responsible for its almost magic setslement.

The fact that this district has been looked upon favorably for the location of one of the proposed city parks has done much to add to its placed at the rear of the Fifth attractiveness, both from the angle of home ownership and investment,

The principal residence in this beautiful homes in Santa Ana, is owned by Joe Lowell, who subdivided the district a little more than a

The proposed opening of Flower street would provide another through artery of traffic, in addition to those existing at Washington and Eighth streets.

The two corner lots at the function of Eighth street and Lowell street have given the aspect of "newspaper row" to that particular locality. The new homes are being built by George Hart and Merle Hussong of The Register editorial newspaper force is contemplating the erection of a fine home in that

line.

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Tires

neighborhood, it was reported. The seven-room Spanish bungalow type house at the northwest corner of Eighth and Lowell is owned by Hart. The seven-room house on the corner and across the street, now in the course of construction, is owned by Hussong. The contractor for both homes is W. H. Dixon.

Hart, who is the courthouse reished his home in the most modern 311 and 315 Wright street. manner, a feature of his residence being a fine sun porch, while attractive and artistic design has been stucco construction, of Spanish destreets. employed throughout the interior of the house. The exterior will be

of dences of Warren McCarty, 921 Lowell street H. M. Secrest, 913 street, will erect a five-room house Lowell street. William Croddy, at a cost of \$3000. Construction will manager of the improv; ement com- be by day work. pany, said he believes the section to be the most attractive for a new will expend \$2800 in making alterahome in Santa Ana. The Victor tions and repairs to the residential ations. Walker residence is also a new ad- property at 122 East Twelfth street. dition in the Lowell tract.

The lower picture shows the Fifth street front and a section of the west side of the building OPENING OF COFFING FIRM'S HOME IS SET FOR TOMORROW

The L. D. Coffing company, county distributor for Dodge Brothers cars and Graham trucks, today moved into its new building on

Sixteen thousand dollars will be ment today of substantial reduc- full front of the Fifth street front, Sixteen thousand dollars will be ment today of substitution of dollars each year are sunk expended by Mrs. Jesse J. Barr, of the prices quoted on Dodge 76 feet, and embraces 2300 square Lumber company and the Santa into mammoth structures built in 1403 South Ross street, in the con- Brothers products, the L. D. Coffing feet of floor space. Attractive of- Ana Building and Loan association, struction of four residences and a company, county distributor for like number of garages at 303, 307, the line and for Graham trucks, play room and the storage room immoved into its handsome new mediately at the rear. The repair annual meeting of stockholders held The Barr dwellings will each have

sign. Construction work is scheduled is announced for tomorrow, when width of 57 feet. The management ganization has had a most success-A house and a garage to require finished in tan stucco. A red tile the expenditure of \$3500 will be roof will be used.

A house and a garage to the storage and repair dethe expenditure of \$3500 will be erected at 1524 West Sixth street ham trucks. The display will inpartments, and 1600 square feet corded. The company was organization of Dodge Brothers cars and Graphard will be rected at 1524 West Sixth street ham trucks. The display will inpartments, and 1600 square feet corded. The company was organization of Dodge Brothers cars and Graphard will be rected at 1524 West Sixth street ham trucks. The display will inpartments, and 1600 square feet corded. The company was organization of Dodge Brothers cars and Graphard will be rected at 1524 West Sixth street ham trucks. The display will inby Warren Chase, of 1531 West Sixth street. The residence will the standard and special models, room. Incidentally, it is the opin- semi-annual dividends since start- and without a population able to O. H. Royer, of 1712 West Eighth

> The new building has been com-\$30,000, the owner and builder be-A. J. Visel, of 1120 Bush street, George R. Wells directing the oper-

agency quartes on the northeast department and the storage room Tuesday at the offices of the comfive rooms. All buildings will be of corner of Spurgeon and Fifth merge, with entrance to the garage pany, 307 North Main street. on Spurgeon street, the length of Official opening of the new nome this building being 150 feet, with a tary and general manager, the oroupes, roadsters and touring cars. ion of W. H We ch. sales manager, ing, the distribution being 5 per county, with the possible exception sells all kinds of commercial paper, he declared.

The truck line includes 1 and 11/2 that the stock of parts carried by cent every six months on par value can prosper and building activity the company is the largest in the of the stock. The company buys and will show a corresponding reaction, pleted as an approximate cost of of the local agency for the Ford. The structure is a class A build- and trust deeds. ing the G. W. Wells estate, with ing and is substantially constructed.

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Orange County Builders Told Money Plentiful

For New Structures L. A. WRITER GIVES

OPTIMISTIC TALK L. A. Exchange Officials

Attend Anaheim Meet; Schaniel Introduced With general business conditions greatly improved and with a de-

ided renewal of tourist travel from the east, the building trades of this section may look forward optimistically to a corresponding increase in building activity during the This was the forecast of W. E. Prine, of Los Angeles, editor of the Southwest Builder and Contractor,

made in the course of an address delivered Tuesday night before members of the Orange County Builders' exchange at their regular monthly meeting, in the Elks' clubhouse, Anaheim Says Sanity Needed

Qualifying his predictions, Mr. Prine called attention to the loose usiness methods which character ized the boom years of 1922 and 1923, stating that whether or not the tendency towards gradual improvement, now being generally shown, will continue, will depend argely upon the sanity, the close business methods and sound business acumen of those in the building trades and in other lines commercial activity.

He stated that three factors must

e considered before a legitimate building program may be undertaken. These, he said, are general business conditions, current financial conditions and demand. Business Improved

Business conditions are better now than they were a year ago, he stated. At this time last year, he pointed out, people were dominated by a psychology of economy which stopped buying on any scale comparable to the free and days of 1922 and 1923. This condition is now, he said, much improved and business is gradually im-

the northeast corner of Fifth and Spurgeon streets, location in the new home being co-incident with the revealing of new low prices for the line. The upper picture shows a portion of the storage room, the full size of this room being 57x150 feet, with entrance on Spurgeon street. Money for the financing of building activities is extremely plentiful, the speaker said. Any number of persons may be found with adequate funds anxious to invest their money in the construction of buildings from which, however, they ex-

pect to reap fabulous returns. Demand Prime Factor Demand, however, Mr. Prine stated, is the fundamental factor, Millions of dollars each year are sunk anticipation of a demand that fails to materialize, with a consequent onomic loss not only to their builders but to the community at

large, he declared. Cites Florida Travel Boom Two of the outstanding adverse conditions that have handicapped the company will show a full line has assigned 4500 square feet of ful year, a substantial increase in dustry during the past two years, clude two types of sedans, each in have been allotted to the stock ed in August, 1923, and has paid Without an adequate population

> Bursting of the Florida "bubble," expected in the not distant future, and general improvement in the nual meeting were George F. Munro, financial welfare of the people of

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perhaps, when the cross-continent Aereal Mail Service has gone beyond the seven pilots with their 2000 miles per-diem, a whole flock of new terms will grow up with it. At present the mechanic (grease monkey) and pilot (beezo), are the most interesting.

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Other officers chosen at the an-

capitalist, and Frank J. Was, vice

president of the First National

Realtors of Santa Ana and vicinity indentified with the Santa Ana Board of Realtors today were preparing to attend the weekly meeting of the organization at Ketner's cafe, at noon, tomorrow, and participate in the election of new officers to serve for the year. The board will elect a president,

three vice presidents, secretary treasurer and three members of the governing board of the multiplelisting bureau. James E. Livesey sr. has had a

successful year as president of the organization, but as it has not been the custom of the body to continue the same man in the office of president in consecutive years, it is anticipated that some other member will head the group.

Nominations will be made from the floor. Among those mentioned as a possible successor to Livesey are Asa Hoffman, Carl Mock, A. B Rousselle, H. J. Selway and J. C. Wallace.

W. B. Martin secretary for two terms will be returned for a third term, it is preticted.

Shears, Knives, Saws Sharpened.

bank, vice presidents; Charles F Heil, president of the Excelsion Creamery company, treasurer; J. E. Liebig, director of the Orange County Trust and Savings bank and a director of the Excelsior Creamery company, assistant treasurer, and Charles F. Smith, capitalist, mem-MATEER'S

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Surveys, detail plans and specifiations are complete for the pavng with a five-inch Portland cement concrete pavement for the unaved portions of East and West streets between Orange avenue on the east and Flower street on the Walnut, Pine, Chestnut, Camile, Bishop, Richland, Highland West Coast-Walker theater. and Cubbon streets at an estimated ost of \$90,000.

Surveys are complete and detail plans and specifications 75 per cent omplete for the repaving with an e'ght-inch Portland cement con crete pavement on South Main street from First street to south

Surveys are complete and detail plans 20 per cent complete for the Santiago avenue and Valencia street cess Yetive. Seventeenth to Twentie h street at an estimated cost of notable in three things:

Surveys, plans and specification are complete for the paving with her added renown in and Sycamore streets at an estinated cost of \$1026.

Surveys, detail plans and spec-Fifth street and along Eighth street from English street to Artesia street at an estimated cost of

Cost of Work Under Way. The total amount of work under vay totals \$294,925.42.

The total pavement constructed from 1895 to 1926 follows: From 1895 to 1921, 165,981.39 linear feet or 6,271,192.69 square feet; luring 1921, 8,843 34 linear feet or 05,196.43 square feet; during 1922, 24.284.10 linear feet or 776,367.98 square feet; during 1923, 27,666.79 inear feet or 837,328.76 square feet: uring 1924, 91,850.11 linear feet or 3,074,304.64 square feet; during 925, 55,319.44 linear feet or 2,- picture 04,197.88 square feet; total to date, 373.945.17 Unear feet or 13,568,588.36

This is equivalent to 70.70 miles of continuous pavement.

Jobs Finished In 1925

square feet.

Pavement completed, 10.31 miles: namental lights, \$31.109.68; amount running slowly but the tre irrigating system, \$10,090.30; as dangerous as real subway trains. amount expended for private contracts for sidewalks, curbs, sewers and pavements, \$56,400. These improvements total \$579,452.22.

Work completed during 1924: Pavement completed, 17.39 miles: asphaltic concrete pavement, 523,-295.26 square feet; Portland ce-009.38 square feet; amount expended ground with a great rattling of tin. for pavements, \$729,866.82; amount expended for sewer construction, \$32,129.80; amount expended for ornamental lights, \$13,846.20. This totals \$775.842.82

Extra Work Performed Some extra work done by the ngineering department during 1925, which is not a part of the regular outine work done by this office is

listed below: The compiling of redemption list of all street improvement assessfor the full 10-year period of the bonds. Some 100 assessments disassessments. This work is required and by compiling the entire assessments for the 10 year period, much

tion of work. when considering the fact that the voices. city has grown in area and more and that no similar map has been compiled since 1915.

The city engineer's records were never completely filed or indexed, and during the past year, these re cords have been housed in a fire proof vault and completely indexed. In o der to give some idea of the task involved a few figures are There are approximately 27,000 sewer lateral locations, 4.- proves a refreshing novelty. 500 maps and drawings, 120 street mprovement proceedings, with each proceeding classified into 18 separare actions, 5000 street centers locations and 6000 bench marks or control elevations.

A complete survey of the entire sewer system within the city has been completed. This survey has shown many branches and stub sewers that were not known of and in addition, has made it possible to detect the weak places in Santa Ana's system for future extensions

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And it is fitting that of all film- and refinery at Signal Hill. paving with a five-inch asphalus dom's great, Norma Talmadge concrete pavement on East Twen- should appear in the starring role ment, which followed a conference tieth street from Spurgeon street to as the lovely and lovable Prin- with S M. Batterson,

The production is particularly

First that it takes Norma out of the character roles which won "Secrets' five-inch Portland cement concrete and "The Lady," and brings her pavement of an alley from Fifth once more to her admirers as the street to Sixth street between Main lovely, gracious, romantic charac- handle the preparation and placeter they like her best to be.

Second, that it brings to life one of the most celebrated novels of fications are complete for a main contemporary fiction-"Graustark," sewer along English street from the McCutcheon story, which has Shop, 105 E. 3rd. been read by millions.

Third, that of all the photoplays ever made from books, none has more religiously followed the original story.

YOST THEATER No motion picture is complete ithout its mishaps.

But Reginald Denny, star in 'Where Was I?" which is coming to the Yost theater tonight for a three-day engagement, declares that he had more than his share in the taking of this picture which William Seiter directed.

Two accidents occurred but neither proved serious. One part of the shows Denny pushing through the crowd on a subway station in an effort to reach the train. Denny was eager to make the train and the crowd was pushing hard to earn its money as extras when suddenly Denny toppled off Work completed during 1925 in- the platform of the station into the way of the oncoming train.

The train could not be stopped asphaltic concrete pavement, 260. and Denny was struck and carried 530.70 square feet; Portland cement along hanging to the bumper. Unconstete pavement, 1,817,515.13 fortunately, no cameras were set square feet; amount expended for to photograph such a scene and it pavements, \$445,459.42; amount ex- could not be taken advantage of. nded for sewer construction, \$35,- The mishap occurred on the lot at 392.82; amount expended for or- Universal City and the train was expended for sewer farm well and weight on the wheels made the cars

Another accident which was funnier than serious was when Denny fell from the top of a taxicab. The scene called for him to crawl from the back of a cab, up over it and down onto the hood. When he got on top the driver unexpectedly struck a hole in the paved road ment concrete pavement, 2.551,- and Denny was sent flopping to the There was no damage.

In the cast of the picture are Marian Nixon, Pauline Garon, Ty-rone Power, Lee Moran, Chester Conklin, Otis Harlan, William H. Turner, Tom Lingham, Arthur Lake and James Corrigan.

WEST COAST-WALKER A great vaudeville show

yesterday at the West Coast-Walker theater.

The Three Deveres have a novel dancing divertisement which inment districts, carrying them out clude a versatile showing of steps with syncopated shuffling and eccentric toe dancers. They also intricts were compiled, each district clude burlesque, Spanish and French averaging more than 200 individual Apache dances. There is something about their style, mannerisms and by the county auditor each year ability that shows training, experience and class. Everyone likes good singing and

time and expense will be saved in for that reason we have no hesithe future by eliminating repeti- tancy in saying that the Emerald Four will be a rare The compiling of an official map voices blend beautifully together, of the city, a much needed map and and they have appearance and rather a cumbersome piece of work youth combined with exceptional

George and Lillian Whitney prethan doubled its subdivisions, etc., sent a comedy skit, "Let's Have Some Fun." This clever couple have arranged an offering of comedy and a song or two at the proper time which makes an entertaining offering.

A comedy musical offering presented in an original manner is offered by the Marco Brothers. These two clever artists speak not one word but their pantomime comedy

Closing the bill is the Roulette trio with something new, something different which makes the act stand out above the usual. The difficult stunts done by this trio are always received with the highest apprecia-

On the screen a brilliant melodrama of newspaper life is offered. "The Fighting Cup" with Wesley Barry, Mary Carr, Pat O'Malley, Stuart Holmes and Mildred Harris furnishes as many if not mor thrills ever in a single production.

Tomorrow and Saturday Rin-Tin-Tin, the wonder dog, will be seen in his latest feature picture, "Below the Line," in conjunction with five acts of vaudeville.

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having directed it in Los Angeles Hildegarde is credited with havthe week that Edward Everett Horton closed at the Majestic theing learned to read at the phenomenal age of eleven months. Her ater. This play set an attendance latest triumph was a special sesecord at that theater and proved to sion of the Federated Society for be a great favorite over the entire the Protection of Animals and Plants, convoked to award her in-Millie Hart, Fay Life and Marian dividual honors. The Royal Prin-Sutherland will be cast as the three cesses Beatriz and Cristina presidsisters who live in a small, threeed, and delivered to the child prodoom flat in a small town and they igy a special prize for attainment have the usual family rows that

arise from the lack of money. At this meeting, Hildegarde Bob Alderman who will play "The drew enthusiastic acclamation from Sap" is called on to deliver some the audience with an address. She of the finest work of his career. is an accomplished linguist and Donald Wilson and Harry Schrumm, has devoted much of her talent to the director, also have parts that the piano.

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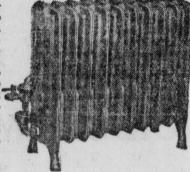
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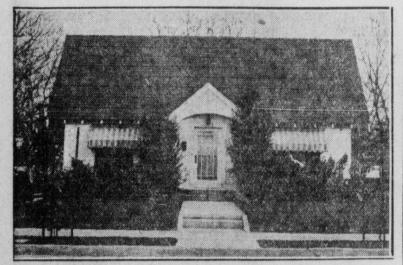
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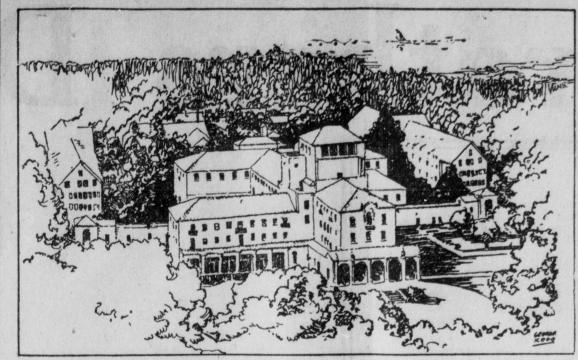
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Here is a model of the new Hotel Del Monte, exactly as it will look when it throws open its doors on April 15. Work on the new building, which will replace the one destroyed by fire a year ago, is progressing at a rapid rate. Guests are being cared for as usual in the two large wings which were

ssociation increased its active April 15. oans a little more than 100 per cent

company increased its assets more a capacity of 600. just closed, and Mather today pre-dicted an increase of \$150,000 this and 350 men are working day

Pointing out that installment completion. stock owners and purchasers of in-vestment certificates are protected large entrance porch, while a Mather called attention to the ap- a terrace on the south side and cent to installment stock.

94 of which were for the constructiview can be had of the Roman tion of new homes in the city," the Pool. The windows in the lobby secretary said. "Financing of 94 are twenty feet in height and two new homes in the city indicates the paintings by Francis McComas, value of the association to the com-munity. The record is one of which decorate the main window. The the officers are very proud.

"We have progressed, also, in that with a beamed ceiling. we have moved to a much better The main floor lounge has pav-location and into offices more in ed terraces on both sides and

who went over our books quite re-cently were liberal in their praise of is situated next to the main floor our association, its growth, condi- lounge, is 210 feet long, 49 feet tion, and the satisfactory way in wide, and from ceiling to floor which our accounts are kept.

this time is very heavy, and we hope to meet the demand by an increase in the purchase of our investment will be of Spanish colonial design. certificates, which draw 6 per cent

Lumber company, is president of the of the rooms. loan association, and L. L. Lostutter In the tower, from which a George F. Munro and W. A. Taylor.

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Southern California, were cited by might be expected to have a very favorable influence upon general conditions during the year.

L. A. Men Speak F. F. Stroup, a director of the Los Angeles Builders' Exchange, and Paul Longworthy, secretary-manager of the Los Angeles organization, were present at the meeting and spoke briefly upon the plans of the parent exchange for the coming year.

Morris Phillips, of Santa Ana. presented a number of vocal solos during the dinner hour and led the members in group singing. Elmer Schaniel, of Santa Ana, recently elected secretary-manager of the Orange County Exchange, was introduced by President O. T.

Shepherd Opens Estate Battle

CHICAGO, Jan. 7 .- William D. Shepherd's fight for possession of Billy McClintock's \$1,000,000 estate opened in circuit court yesterday. Marie Gartner and Eva Nelson maids in the Shepherd home, tes-Billy signed and which Shepherd is now seeking to have accepted by the court.

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Grand Opening of Hotel permit of access. Above the tow-lumber; Kelly Roofing company, er room will be a covered terrace-roof; Robertson Electric company, wiring: Yeager Rock company, For April 15

DEL MONTE, Jan. 7.-The new and greater Hotel Del Monte, at finding a hair in his soup, dashed into the kitchen, grabbed the chef uccessor to the structure de- and held his head over the fireplace stroyed by fire a year ago, is burning all of the hair from his apidly nearing completion on the head. famous Monterey peninsular and, according to the present plans, The Santa Ana Building and Loan the grand opening will be held on

The new Hotel Del Monte, it is the two-year period between claimed, will be one of the most January 1, 1924, and January 1, beautiful hostelries in the United 1926, it was revealed today by Cot. States, with every modern featon Mather, secretary, in announc- ture embodied in the building ing that the annual meeting of It has been designed that each stockholders would be held Febru- room will receive an abundance ary 11, at 7:30 p. m., at the offices of sunshine during practically the of the company, corner of Fifth and entire day. It will be of white cement with a heavy tile roof.

Active loans on January 1, 1924, In the main building will be were \$130 800, and on the first day 96 rooms, and as there are 110 of this year they were \$286,773, the rooms in each of the two wings secretary disclosed in pointing out in which guests are housed at that the new institution has made present, and 50 in the nine cotrapid growth since its organization tages which surround the main nere in March, 1923. Assets on Jan-building, the total number of uary 1, 1926, were \$310,985.49. The rooms available will be 366 with

than \$100,000 during the 12 months The building is of Spanish and night to rush the work to

by the guarantee capital of \$125,000, luxurious sunporch will open onto portionment of 7 per cent annually extend over the passage to the co guarantee stock, 6 per cent to in- wings. This porch, incidentaly, is estment certificates and 7.2 per on the same spot as the old one. Two sunken gardens will be seen "In the short time we have been on either side of the main buildoperating, we have made 137 loans, ing. From the hotel lobby a full room will be of Spanish design,

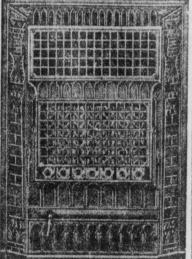
and we have done this without in- of Groesbeck murals. The piccreasing expenses to any great ex- tures depict the landing of Cabrillo on Monterey peninsular "The building and loan examiners This room will have a coffered will be 27 feet. It will have four "The demand on us for loans at decorations of tile, one of them

The ground and main floors will annually, and which may be cashed be tied together by two elevators at any time by purchasers" and three massive staircases. Two t any time by purchasers" and three massive staircases. Two
O. H. Barr, president of the Barr service elevators will service all

s vice president. In addition to the magnificent view can be had of officers, the board of directors is Carmel, Pebble Beach and a wide composed of C. S. Crookshank, sweep of Monterey bay, there will George Dunton, C. W. Rairdon, be a Spanish banquet room. A

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prices stimulating still greater in-terest in the Dodge Brothers line, the local sales force has been en larged, according to L. D. Coffing, president of the company. The salesmen are William Dilley,

Walter Dilley, L. B. Richardson and Robert Fisher. H. E. Grabe is in charge of truck sales. Al Van Eng is foreman of the garage shop, Andy Adams is at the head of the stock department and G. W. Lieve directs the bookkeeping department Oscar Kipf is in charge of sales of used cars and is assisted by G. C.

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or what have you worth \$250 for \$700 equity in new five room house. Inquire 1333 Grand Ave.

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16 Salesman—Solicitors

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Wanted Salesman

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26 Dogs, Cats, Pets

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And Now One of the most beautiful homes in Santa Ana must be sold. 6 rooms and breakfast room, double garage, etc. Worth \$10,000. Make offer See owner and home at 901 Oak St. Phone 2267.

North Broadway Park Lot For sale at sacrifice or trade for auto. Phone 1063-J. NEW five-room stucco, excellent location, south end, for \$3950, worth \$5500. Small down payment. See Mr. Siddoway, with Jos. P. Smith, 216 West Third St.

Your Home You can afford to invest \$4800 in this dandy home. 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, cement drive, all modern conveniences. Family fruit, good lot, paved street, paving paid. Close in on South Parton street. See

W. B. Martin, Realtor

3041/2 North Main. Phone 2220. OWNER will sell or exchange a fine 6 room house, family fruit. Will take 1 or 2 lots. 1237 West Third. For Sale

5 room cottage and garage, on Orange Ave.; large lot. Must sell at once. Will take \$1800 for place. \$300 down balance \$30 per month. Fuller & Fowler, 122 W. Third St. Phone 419. FOR SALE—4 room bungalow, strict-ly modern. Take clear lot or good cow for equity. Phone 2994-W.

FOR SALE or exchange for automobile, lot or good stock, bonds or mortgages, well-built nearly new 5 room bungalow on paved street, near Poly High. Price \$5000. Equity \$2000. 949 W. Myrtle. Phone 1063-R.

Very Close In

5 room stucco; hardwood floors; garage; cement drive; all modern conveniences; right up town; just half block off 4th St.; practically new; very desirable. \$4250 will buy it. Santa Ana. 66b

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Modern 5 room house, large lot, close in on So, Main. Good business property. What have you? Address A, Box 126, Register. FOR SALE OR TRADE—Equity in a lot with garage. Will trade for good touring car or truck in good condition. Phone 822. Big Bargain

Almost new five room house for sale, by owner. 1418 Maple Ave. NEW 7 room house, 3 large bedrooms, breakfast room, automaite water heater, furnace, laundry, hardwood floors throughout, garage. Terms. Owner, 520 East Chestnut. Phone 2284-J. 6 Rooms \$4700

bedrooms. Everything up to the minute. Paving paid lawn and ev-erything. \$709.00 or less down, bal. easy. 1418 Orange Ave. New Stucco, \$3900 or sale, beautiful new modern home. Five rooms and breakfast room. Close to all schools. Fine. restricted location. 1406 So. Van Ness. No agents.

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BY CRANE 60 City Houses and Lots

EQUITY IN GOOD HOME near Poly High school, sacrifice for cash or trade for auto. Phone 1063-J. FOR SALE or exchange, equity in a room cottage, West Sixth. Address O, Box 70, Register.

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Real equity in three beautiful homesites, located Kilson Square No. 2.
All improvements paid. Will take your offer of cash. small car, or what? for equity of \$500 in each lot. Balance due on each lot payable \$13 per month. See owner or representative at 901 Oak St.

FOR SALE-Modern 5 room house, near school. A bargain. 515 So. Garnsey.

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acrifice sale. Will sell at \$1200 loss.
Will take \$3400. It cost \$4600. Pay
\$400 down, balance \$30 a month including interest. This beats ront.
Beautiful 5 room, strictly modern
stucco. A rare bargain in northwest section. Freeman H. Bloodgood

1141/2 West Fourth, Room 6.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—For new, modern home, one acre of land, fruit and nuts. Seven room house, 1124 Highland St.

Surburban

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FOR SALE—My equity in lot at Cen-tral Memorial Park. Inquire 813

Half Acre This is at Costa Mesa, within a stone's throw of producing oil wells. Now under lease for oil. Right in the oil section. \$500 will buy it, \$500 cash, balance \$15 month.

W. B. Martin, Realtor FOR SALE—1½ acres with new 5-room house, 36 fruit trees, 3 years old, 14 walnut trees, good well of water, plenty to irrigate the place. New windmill and tank, place fenced for chickens. Moving away, will sell reasonable. C. Chas. Scott, El Toro, Calif.

Real Estate

-For Exchange

EXCHANGE—So. Dakota farm in Marshall county near Britton, 160 acres, 90 acres field, balance pasture and hay; good soll, large house and barn, all fenced. Price \$15,000, mortgage \$6000, 3 years at 6%. Here is a chance to get started as owner will help finance stock, etc. Will exchange for small ranch or city property. Owner here now. Oleson, 117 West Third St. Phone 1167.

We have several choice Hemet prop-erties to exchange for Santa Ana. Harris Bros., Realtors, 503 No. Main. 2½ ACRES oranges, clear. Price \$5000, to exchange for Santa Ana property about same value. Oleson, 117 W. Third St. Phone 1167.

Move Up, Get Well

EXCHANGE—5 acres oranges, clear. Price \$10,500. Will exchange for houses here. Oleson, 117 W. Third St. Phone 1167.

cellent residence lots in Brentwood Square, Santa Ana. Can be considered on very reasonable terms. Address Geo. R. Dodge, Security Bank, Hollywood. Phone Hollywood 7150. FOR SALE OR TRADE—New 5 room stucco. Will consider clear lot or light car. Call evenings, 907 Lowell.

CAR OR CASH as down payment on lot. Will take back trust deed on lot and finance house. J, Box 64, Register. Who Wants This Snap

Will take automobile valued around \$700 for \$1500 equity in 6 room all modern home, on corner lot 62x125. Santa Ana; rents for \$35, which meets monthly payments. Property valued \$6500. Phone 336-436. 154 Laverne Ave., Long Beach. Suburban

WILL TAKE A LOT In Santa Ana, for equity in a beauti-ful 5 room stucco house on a fine lot. Mt. View Drive Tustin.

Real Estate

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Lots Wanted

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Ana contractor wants to get in touch with OWNERS of several well located lots, who really want to sell same. State exact location and lowest price. A, Box 125, Register.

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W. B. Martin, Realtor 8041/2 North Main. Phone 2220.

\$3250.
Half acre tracts from \$550 up. H. R. Melrose, Realtor, Encinitas. Calif.

For Sale

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FIVE ROOM "Barr Better Built" house, Had to take this on a trust deed, have no use for it. Will sell at a sacrifice price and give terms inquire 610 So. Sycamore.

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Financial and Market News

WALL ST. JOURNAL

Automobile shares, particularly General Motors and Hudson, developed pronounced strength and the market as a whole continued to act impres-

market closed higher. Closing worth, 218%, up %; Sudebaker, up %; Marland, 58%, up 1%; Marland, 58%, up 1%; Marland, 58%, up 1%; Morth, 218%, up 1%; Morth Amer-65%, up 1%; Be and O., 126%, up 1%; Studebaker, up %; Texas Company, 53%, up 1%; worth, 218%, up %; North Amer-65%, up 1%; Marland, 58%, up Famous Players, 109%, up 2%; son, 188, off %; B, and O., 93%; ; C. and O., 126%, up .; Rock d, 57, up %; Southern Railway, p %.

OREIGN EXCHANGE

W YORK, Dec. 7.—Foreign expensed steady. nand Sterling, \$4.84%; Francs, 4%; Lire, 0403%; Belgium, 0453; s, .2380; Sweden, .2678; Norway, Lemons—Local: \$2.00@\$1.25 box. Special marks, \$4.25 @\$3.50. Lemons—Local: \$2.00@\$2.25 box. \$2.00@\$2.25 box.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

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NEW YORK, Jan. 7. Foreign exterling Demand, \$4.84%. rancs, .038 ire, .0403%

BANK CLEARINGS

FRANCISCO—\$34,600,000. ANGELES—\$31,002,236.60. FTLE—\$8.658.912. FLAND—\$5.955.462. LAND—\$3,870.800. DAKLAND—\$3,879.800. FACOMA—\$3.486,000. AACRAMENTO—\$1,783,951.10. LONG BEACH—\$1,550 7°3.23. SAN DIFGO—\$1,264,966.96. PASADENA—\$1,027,141.29. BERKELEY—\$469,752.15.

LIBERTY BONDS

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L. A. PRODUCE

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Apples—Northern California Bellefleurs, 4-tier \$2.35@\$2.50 box. Loose best \$5.50@\$6.00 cwt. Poorer, \$4.50@\$5 cwt. Newtowns, \$4.00@\$4.75, best cold storage stock \$4.50@\$4.75 best cold storage stock \$4.50@\$4.75 washington, Idaho, Utah Jonathans xf., \$2.50@\$2.65 box, loose, \$4.00@\$4.50 per cwt. Winesaps xf., \$2.85@\$3.00 box. Loose, \$4.00 cwt. Ganos, loose, \$3.00@\$4.00 cwt. Romes, xf., \$2.50, loose, \$4.00 cwt. Romes, \$1.75@\$2.10, Delicious 2.25@\$2.50, Rome \$1.75@\$1.90, Jonathans, \$1.75@\$2.15 basket.

Artichokes-No. Calif. crates best, \$8.00@\$8.50. Boxes \$4.@\$5.00. Bananas—Central America: best, nostly 4@5½c. Beans— Coachella, local: green pod, Kentucky Wonders, 5c; poorer, 15c lb. Limas, 21@24c.

\$3.50. Lemons—Local: special brands, \$4.50 .75 box. Loose, \$2.00@\$2.25 box. Lettuce—Imperial Valley: 4's, \$2.50; Lettuce—Imperial Valley: 4's, \$2.50;
5's, \$2.25 per crate.
Onions—Local, northern: whites best
\$3.50@\$3.75 cwt. Poorer low as \$2.00
cwt. Yellows \$1.75 cwt. Washington:
Spanish Valencias, large, \$3.00 cwt.
Oranges—Local; navels best brand,
\$4.00@\$4.50 box.
Market pack \$3.50.
few \$4.00 box.

Peas—Imperial, Coachella, San Di-ego: mostly 15@18c, poorer, 12@15c Parsnips-Local: best 70c lug. er lug. Pears-Northern: Nellis, 6Z7½c lb

Pears—Northern: Nellis, 627½c lb. Easter, 7c lb.
Peas—Imperial. Coachella, San Diego; mostly 12@14c, poorer, 7@10c lb.
Pepers—San Diego, local: Bells, 12
@13c lb. Chills, 12@13c. Pimiento, 6c
lb. Mexico: Bells, 15c; Chills, 13c lb.
Potatoes: Closing December 31st:
Idaho: Sacked Russets U S. No. 1 \$4.
Stockton: Burbanks, \$3.50@\$4.00 according to quality.
Rhubarb—Local: Giant, Cherry, \$1.25
per box.— Squash—Local: Hubbard, \$2.00 cwt. Banana, \$2.25 per cwt. San Diego: Italian, \$1.75; poorer, \$1.25 per lug; Cream, \$1.00, Summer, \$3.00@\$3.25 per Tomatoes—Local best, \$2.00, poorer \$1.00@\$1.25 lug. Mexican, repacked, \$3 @\$3.50 crate.

Sweet Potatoes: local. Orange county: Nancy Halls, Jerseys, 3½ @4c lb. Turlock: Nancy Halls, \$4.50@\$5.00 per cwt. Jerseys, 5c lb. Arkansas: Nancy Halls, mostly \$2.00@\$2.25 per bushel basket, poorer, \$1.70.

Tangerines—Arizona, Northern: best mostly \$@9c fair, 7c lb. Local 7@8c lb.

SAN FRANCISCO PROD.

from poor to fair, but weather conditions were unfavorable to active movement. Fruits generally were unchanged in price but demand was rather slow.

Apples—Newtowns, best \$2.00@\$2.25, Bellefleurs. best \$1.75@\$2.00; Spitzenburgs, \$2.50@\$2.75; Jonathans, \$1.50@\$2.00.

Bananas—Per lb. Hawaii and Central America, 6@6½c; poorer low as 5c. Berries—Strawberries, local, \$1.40@ \$2.75 crate; cranberries, 50-lb. box Eastern, \$8.00@\$8.50; Western, \$7.00. Grapefruit—Arizona Seedlings, fancy \$4.25@\$4.75; Tulare county, \$2.50@\$3; Imperial Vallev. \$4.50@\$5.00. Lemons—\$4.50@\$5.00 per box; choice \$3.50@\$4.50; lemonettes, \$1.25@\$2.00. Oranges—Boxes, navel, \$4.25@\$4.75; choice, \$3.00@\$4.00. Olives—\$5@\$7; poorer low as 40.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 7.—Vege-ables: lettuce, ner crate local, \$1.50@ 2.00; iced \$2.25@\$2.75; onions cwt. yelow. \$1.25@\$1.50; brown. \$2.00@\$2.25; otatoes—California Rivers. \$3.50@ 3.75; Washington Gems, \$3.50@\$3.75. POULTRY—Replace 1.4 \$3.75; Washington Gems, \$5.50@\$5.75. POULTRY—
Brollers, 1 to 1½ lbs., 36@38c; colored. 1½ to 1½ lbs., 34@35c; fryers, 30@35c; young roosters. 3 lbs. and up. 35@38c; old roosters. 15@17c; Leghorn old roosters. 12@14c; Leghorn hens. 2½ lbs., 24@25c; 3 lbs., 25@26c; 3½ to 4½ lbs., 26@27½c; large colored hens. 29@30c. Turkeys. young live, 43@45c; old 46@48c.
GRAIN—
Barley feed, \$1.40@\$1.45; shipping. \$1.55@\$1.65; wheat, milling, \$2.75@\$2.85; oats, red feed. \$1.50@\$1.60.

BUTTER-EGGS-POULTRY

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 7.—Butter-Wholesale price, 47c.
Price to retailers, 56 to 51c. Eggs— Extras, 38c, no change. Case count, 35c. down 1. Peewee, 33c, down 2. Pullets, 30c, down 1.

Peewee, 33c, down 1.

Live Poultry—Hens, under 3 lbs. 22c; hens, 3 lbs. to 3¾ lbs. 25c; hens, 22c; hens, 3 lbs. to 3¾ lbs. 25c; hens, 3¼ lbs. and up, 25c; hens, colored, 4 lbs., and up, 25c; hens, colored, 1 lbs., and up, 25c; hens, colored, 2½ lbs., 24c; brollers, 1 lb. and under 1½, 28c; brollers, 1½ lbs. and up, 28c; fryers, colored, 2½ to 3 lbs., 30c; roosters, soft bones, 3 lbs. up, 27c; stags, 18c; old roosters, 17c.

Ducklings, Pekin, 3½ lbs., up 25c; ducklings, 3½ lbs., and up, other than Pekins, 20c; old ducks, 3½ lbs. and up, 16c.

Geese, 25c.

Young tom turkeys, 13 lbs. up, 40c; young tom turkeys, dressed, 12 lbs. and up, 45c; hen turkeys, 6 lbs. and up, 45c; hen turkeys, dressed, 7 lbs. and up, 45c; old tom turkeys, 34c; old tom turkeys, under 13 lbs., 15c; small tom turkeys, under 13 lbs., 15c.

Squabs, light and heavy, 40c.

Capons, 8 lbs., and up, 35c.

Belgian hares, 2 to 3½ lbs., 16c; rabbits, 2½ to 5 lbs., 12c.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 7 .- Butter, extras, 47c.

Prime firsts, 45½c.
Eggs—
Extras, 40c.
Extra pullets, 32c.
Undersized pullets, 31c. Cheese— California flats, fancy, 26c. California Young Americas, fancy,

CITRUS MARKET

CHICAGO, Jan. 7.—Oranges steady, best \$2.50@\$6.00; medium \$2.35@\$4.30. Lemons slightly up; best \$3.90@\$5.00; nedium \$3.25@\$4.00.

BOSTON, Jan. 7.—Ten cars oranges and two cars lemons sold.
Orange market strong and higher. Prices ranged from \$2.25 to \$5.05.
Highest individual average price, 390 boxes of Pocahontas at \$4.60.
Lemon market unchanged. Prices ranged \$4.25 to \$4.90.
Weather fair and cool. Temperature 8 a. m. 30.

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—Twenty-three cars oranges and five cars lemons sold. Orange market strong and slightly higher on good quality; lower on weaker sizes.

Averages ranged from \$1.99 to \$5.57. Highest price six boxes Mount Whitney, \$6.87.

Lemon market firm. Averages ranged \$3.82 to \$4.52.

Weather fair; temperature 34 degrees.

CHICAGO BD. OF TRADE

CHICAGO, Jan. 7.—Grains droppen the Chicago Board of Trade today on the Chicago Board of Trade today. The session was extremely quiet and featureless. Wheat suffered greatest losses, being 3% to 4% cents off.
Steady selling featured wheat's session. No export sales were reported from the seaboard.
Chief depression in corn resulted from increased arrival at terminal elevators.
Oats followed other grains.
Provisions finished higher.

L. A. LIVESTOCK

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 7.—Cattle—receipts 300, active, steady; bulk steers \$7@\$9; bulk she stock, \$4.25@\$6.00; bulk calves, \$9@\$9.75.
Hogs—Receipts 700, moderately active; top \$13.55; bulk \$13.25@\$13.55.
Sheep—None; lambs, \$14.00; ewes, \$5.50@\$8.00.

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN CHICAGO, Jan. 7.—Cash wheat No. hard \$1.84@\$1.85%.

Dividend Notice

Head Office, San Francisco and Branches

For the half-year ending December 31, 1925, a dividend has been declared at the rate of four (4) per cent per annum on all Savings Deposits, payable on and after Saturday, January 2, 1926. Dividends not called for are added to and bear the same rate of interest as the principal from January 1, 1926. JAMES A. BACIGALUPI,

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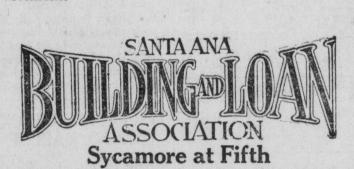
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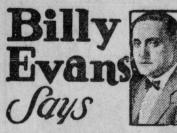
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CLASSIC GOLFERS \$10,000



league players have had a lot of fun kidding Catcher Val Picinich of the Boston Red Sox about the trip made to Europe last winter as a member of the two American teams that

Picinich, who has a sense of humor, could hardly wait until the players arrived at Dublin. On the same team as Picinich was Mike Cvengros, southpaw of the Chicago

"When Cvengros and Picinich is announced as the battery in Dublin am afraid it will start another riot," was the way Val put it.

However, there was no reason for any fear on the part of Picinich, for just 20 people paid to see the ball game at Dublin.

"Why, we had twice as many ball players as there were spectators," explained Picinich. "We could have started the riot ourselves and got away with it."

The other players on both teams, however, blamed the small attendance on the fact that the Irish expected to see two All-America play, making Picinich the target for his own joke.

Of the many species of sport fans, which is the most critical?

Recently in discussing the attitude of the public toward its favorite sport, I was asked that very interesting question.

Off-hand I would say the golf fan was the least critical. He may feel like saying a lot of things as he follows a championship match and the player he has backed is playing rotten golf, but he doesn't.

Follow the players in silence, is one of the traditions of golf, and it is pretty well adhered to.

Tennis enthusiasts rank second to followers of golf. However, of late years there has been a tendency to "razz" at the big tennis matches by some of the common folks who are not familiar with the ethics and etiquette of the game.

Football closely follows golf and tennis. When football crowds were confined to the undergraduates and alumni of the contending teams and other college men, criticism was rare, but the big stadiums have coniderably changed the deportment of the football audiences.

I would say it was a toss-up between the baseball and boxing fan tongues wagging. as to which is the most critical.

In a sense the baseball and boxing ually a fellow who likes one of the sports is pretty strong for the other. In all probability theb oxing fan is the most boisterous, due, perhaps, to the fact that it is possible to make himself better heard indoors. Recently while watching a fight at one of the Philadelphia clubs, I had insisted on carrying her lugmade mental note of some of the gage.

"Stick in a pinch-hitter," was the shout as one of the fighters appeared to be outclassed in the opening prelim.

"Officer, put them to work," was the united greeting given two fighters who didn't appear to be trying. The referee later saved the officer that trouble by stopping the fight. "If we must have these petting parties, turn out the lights," shouted the crowd as two fighters insisted

on clinching and holding throughout each round. When a couple of the boxers showed plenty of footwork, but little nunching power, every one started to whistle the Merry Widow waltz

as an accompaniment. A draw between the baseball and

boxing fan would, I believe, be received as a very fair verdict.

No Ring Champs Licensed In State

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 5 .-- Not a single champion boxer has yet taken out a 1926 license to fight in Calitary of the commission, announced

Boxers will not be permitted to engage in any bouts unless they first show their new cards.

MINUTE MOVIES

DIZZY AND

WEAK, HUNT

STAGGERS

AWAY IN THE

WRONG

DIRECTION

EPISODE THREE

A PITIFUL PREDICAMENT

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OH, IT'S SNOWING AGAIN -FD WHEELAN'S NEW THRU NOW WE CAN'T FOLLOW SERIAL THE LONG WATCHES A LASS OF OF THE NIGHT ALASKA PHYLLIS AND DYNAMO WAIT IN VAIN FOR

HUNT'S RETURN

TO-WARDS MORNING JIM HUNT REGAINS CONSCIOUS . NESS, HIS LIFE HAVING BEEN SAVED BYA MIRACLE

YOU ?!

DADDY-DADDY-

WHERE ARE



AFTER

HOURS

OF FUTILE

SEARCH

GREAT SCOTT-WHERE AM I ? BUT A BLOW ON THE HEAD BY ONE OF THE FALLING ROCKS IN THE MINE HAS ROBBED HIM OF HIS MEMORY

FOLKS,

OH, DYNAMO, WHAT AM I TO DO? DADDY NEVER WOULD TELL ME WHERE HIS MINE WAS - HOW AM I TO FIND

THE PLOT THICKENS IN THE NEXT EPISODE

KEEP YOUR EYES OPEN

CAMPUS GOSSIPS GET THRILL AS HELEN AND GERALD PART



Gerald Straford helped Helen Wills with her luggage and started

Knights of Columbus

BERKELEY, Calif., Jan. 7.—Just Bowling News before Miss Helen Wills stepped on the train here on her way to Europe, someone asked her to wait a few minutes until some of her co-ed friends arrived

"Why, this is just a family fare well," smiled Miss Wills, looking squarely at Gerald Straford, who

things hurled at the boxers who have reported the tennis star enhance heaver and area to the star enhance heaver and the star enhance heaver a And gossips, who several times gaged to Straford, wondered just when, if ever, he is to join the family. Straford, by the way, also plays

Miss Wills plans to remain in Europe, sight-seeing, studying art and playing tennis until after the Wimbledon tournament in England

Harbor Leaguers To Decide White Protest Tonight

Final chapters will be written in the Orange County Harbor league's book on argumentation night when team managers assemble at the Victor Walker sporting goods store, 219 West street, and decide whether Jack White was eligible to pitch for the Van Dien-Young company against Cypress

White's participation in this contest was protested by Millard Foster, Tustin; J. W. Shields, Shields Paint company, and L. W. Penhall, Westminster, on the ground that the young was under contract to the St. Louis Browns at that time, thereby violating a Harbor league rule.

The Harbor league completes its schedule next Sunday.

pionships in June.

two youngsters, Ray Casey and backed by the famous movie come-John Hennessey, to England for dian, will oppose the Tigers. experience but the British officials asked the association this year for ta Ana combination, assembled and the very best players to help celebrate the jubilee year of the cham- junior college mentor, will be the

champion, was offered a place on the team, but he declined, saying he would be too busy with his theatricals as he is now a full tangle at 7:15 o'clock and the Tigers will take on the Harold Tigers will take on the Harold the tangle at 15 o'clock and the tangle at 7:15 o'clock and tangle at 7:15 o'clock an

ess will interfere with his plans, Dick Williams, captain of the Amer- array of cage talent and with a few team and there is no doubt that he dependent aggregation in the South will accept.

There will also be a number of he leading American players in the Aggie star, and F. G. Lyman, who

Sanford's Shappy Five defeated the Knights of Columbus, 3 to 1, in last number of the winter toward Valley conference player, probably Knights of Columbus, 3 to 1, in last dight's nouse league match at the Broadway academy. Martin had high game and series. The scores:

Trance, where she will play in a Valley conference player, probably number of the winter tournaments before going to England to train for the cup matches and the Wimbledon championships.

Lenglen to come to Forest Hills for

The personnel of the team that Totals......783 825 906 2514 Browne and Mrs. Marion Zinder-The Fluor Construction company defeated the Western Pipe and Steel company in a special match at the Broadway alleys last night. Guy Martin had high game and series. Scores: stein Jessup will be asked to play

Stroadway alleys last night.

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Western Pipe and Steel Co.

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SHORT SPORTS

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NEW YORK—Waiter Camp, Hobey Baker, Bob Wrenn and Christy Mathewson will be memorialized in the sport bay that is to be a part of the new cathedral of St. John the Divine, according to the plans of the committee raising the funs.

STEW YORK—Heine Groh, veteran

ston and Vinnie Richards, Amerione of the new basketball teams ca's second and third ranking stars, that will appear frequently during are to be invited by the Tennis as- the winter months here, will play sociation to play for the United its first game of the season Satur-States at the Wimbledon cham- day night at the local Y. M. C. A. gymnasium, it was announced to-Last year the association sent day. The Harold Lloyds, a team

The appearance of the new Sansame evening the Santa Ana "Y" Bill Tilden, the world's singles hampion, was offered a place on C. A. league set-to.

The Y. M. C. A. quintette will Lloyds on the second half of the If Johnston should find that busi- double-header at 8:30 o'clock. Harris has collected a formidable

ican Davis cup team for several weeks of practice his men should rears will be offered a place on the be capable of giving almost any in-Lyle Richards, former Oregon

Wimbledon tournament as the as-played at the University of Illinois, sociation is to send over a team to will take care of the forward positry to bring the Wightman cup back to this country.

Miss Helen Wills, the national champion is now on her way to the cup matches and the Wimble- U. S. C. and Orange Athletic club star, and George Hobbs, Anaheim the Riviera, the French Tennis years ago, also will play with the bout with Jack Dempsey, world's

The Tigers will hold a meeting at the Y. M. C. A. tomorrow night at 8 o'clock, Harris stated.

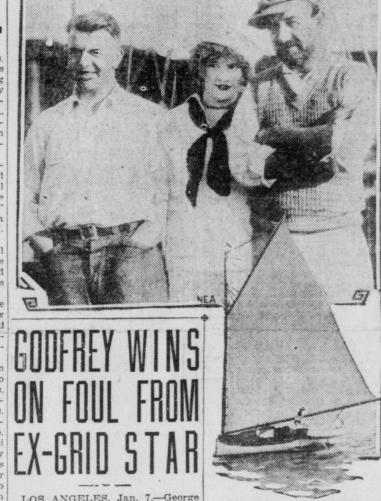
Gordon Campbell (U.S.C.), Bruce Kirkpatrick (Occidental), Landreth Frank Holborrow and the negro (Kansas Aggies), Lee Dempsey, Cannon (Indiana), Keith Lloyd (U. Godfrey was far S. C.) and Shoey (Colgate).

Coach Cromwell Predicts World Mark for Houser

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 7.-That Capt. Clarence Houser will shatter

NEW YORK—Sid Terris, New York lightweight, will guarantee Rocky Kansas, Buffalo, \$20 000 for a championship bout, according to Dan Caplin, his manager. Kansas, it is reported, does not want to defend his title until the outdoor season opens.

GIRL, FATHER WILL SAIL TO GOTHAM IN 26-FOOT CATBOAT



LOS ANGELES, Jan. 7 .- George Godfrey evidently is still firm in the belief that some day he will win a heavyweight champion.

Godfrey fought his best fight in a Los Angeles ring last night when Sanford's Snappy Five
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Some of the best known basketball players in Southern California will appear with the Harold Lloyds here, according to Harris. The team is captained by Van Pelt, ween the seventh and eighth rounds he won on a foul from Sully Montformer Utah center, and boasts such tween the seventh and eighth rounds sterling cagers as Collett (Utah), a physician examined Godfrey. The fight was then stopped by Referee

of the finish. For the first time in a local ring, the giant negro was landing straight blows instead of his usual hooks. Godfrey knocked Montgomery down with a right to the stomach for a nine count in the fourth round. Again in the fifth, Godfrey mauled his opponent to the floor for a three count.

foul with Rufe Canion, Filipino bantamweight, having his hand raised in the first round. Terry McHugh, an easterner, landed the low blow which was entirely unintentional.

LANDIS ARRIVES IN

to be held at Catalina island next

Pacific Coast league, and other west coast sportsmen, welcomed and was 55 15-27. Judge Landis at the station. The judge will be widely feted during his stay here, which includes a speech on Jan. 15 at the dedication of Wriglew park, new \$1,500,000 home of the Los An-

JOHNSTON MAY REFUSE SAN FRANCISCO, Jan.

William Johnston, second ranking American tennis star, is asked to

W. Fred Kohler, right, Wallace, who are on their way shot. There are traps to the right

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 7.-When W. Fred Kohler, noted novelist, got the idea of sailing to New York in Virginia, insisted on going along, although mariners generally agree skilful golfers. that the trip is exceedingly dan- one. Yardage is 516 and par is 5.

a good idea to take along James shot, and the golfer must drive far Godfrey was far ahead at the time Wallace, a friend and an experi- and straight. enced sailor.

seas imaginable.

door for a three count. The semi-windup also ended in a SCHAEFER AGAIN IS BILLIARD CHAMPION SANTA ANA 'Y' IN

CHICAGO, Jan. 7 .- The crown of world's billiard king again rests on the brow of a Schaefer "Young Jake," son and follower of

18.2 balkline championship in a bril- Y.M.C.A. basketball team won a liant match with Edouard Hore- tilt here last night against a nans, Belgian cue artist, yesterday. quintette representing the young His margin of victory was 1500 to men's division of Schaefer lost the title to Hore- final score was 23 to 24. Seven

the annual minor league convention match. Horemans accepted and lost the star for the locals. his newly acquired crown before the brilliance and wizardry of a great S. A. "Y"

mer mark was held by Willie Hoppe gers for Fernandez; Brunskill for

Newcom sells Voick spray.

Smith, Mehlhorn, Watrous, Cruickshank, in Limelight As Tourney On

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 7 .- Their clubs shining in the sunlight, 308 golfers, most of them nationally prominent, participated in the ppening event of the Los Angeles \$10,000 open golf tournament over the Los Angeles Country club course today.

The 18 hole amateur-pro tournament was staged today and presages the first qualifying round of the Los Angeles open which will be played over the same course The second qualifying ound will be played Saturday and the 34 low scorers and ties will be isible for the 36-hole finals Sunay. Medal play decides today's event and the open.

No monetary rewards were offered today but the intensity of rivalry between the golfers was responsible for some very brilliant golf. Trophies were awarded Gallery Follows Stars

Large galleries followed MacDonald Smith, Bill Mehlhorn, Harry Cooper, Bobby Cruickshank, and Al Watrous today. These eastern stars are attracting a great deal of interest from the local fans. There are 25 states represented

by golfers in the greatest golf

event of the west which is being

staged for the first time. It is designated to become an annual feature of the golf world. The course was in condition today. Both the north and south courses are being used

for play today, Friday and Saturday. Par for the north course is 72 and for the south 70. Visiting golfers withdrew their complaint against use of the south course. They declared it was un-

fair to them because they had not had an opportunity to over the course, believing that only the north course would be used. They were reconciled change however when it became kown that this was the only way to complete the tournament in

three days. Many more golfers have entered than were expected. Yardage Is Increased Most of the participants in the been working out daily the past the difficult north course. Yard-

and par is 72. The fifth hole, known as the "Grand Canyon," has a barranca his 50 feet across in the forefront that

from Los Angeles to New York in of the fairway and bordering the a 26-foot catboat, shown in inset. green. The drive is uphill, and it takes a properly hit shot to hold for the green. The short seventeenth hole has

a 26-foot catboat, his daughter, a puzzler for even the most The eighth hole is also a feature

Large sycamore trees guard both The two decided that it would be sides of the fairway on the tee Southern California's aces, in-

And so they sailed out of Los cluding George Von Elm, ranking Angeles harbor January 3, on their Number 2 player in the United 5000-mile voyage through the worst States, Willie Hunter, former British amateur champion, Chick Fraser, of Pasadena, and Arthur Clarkson, Rancho Country club, were favorites because of their familiarity with the local course.

"Old Jake" Schaefer, recaptured the By one point, the Santa Ana missioner K. M. Landis, grand mogul of organized baseball, arrived in Los Angeles yesterday for match Horemans accented and lost the title to Horemans accented and lost the Santa Ana tallies were made by Francis Bensen who was made by Francis Bense

The lineup: Accompanying the baseball czar was William Veeck, president of the Chicago Cubs, who has come here to watch his team in spring training.

Harry Williams, president of the Pacific Coast Issue 1 feet 1 feet 1 feet 2 feet 2 feet 2 feet 2 feet 2 feet 3 feet Sugers; Sylvester for Anderson. Los Angeles-Meyers for Spring; Reeves for Watkins; Becker for

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Santa And Register

Notre Dame Coach Sails for Europe Regular positions on the teams have not yet been decided. Three complete lineups were sent into complete lineups were sent into velaride.

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Totals.......776 877 820 2473

In the first matches of the sea-| mar Brown did well. son, the Santa Ana high school The lineup: weight basketball teams scored Santa Ana 'B' (20) (7) Tustin 'C' Total.....824 768 775 2367 victories over Tustin high school

POLY CLASS B AND CLASS C BASKETBALL

OUTFITS BEGINS SEASON WITH VICTORIES

rolling in baskets.

Santa Ana 'C' (15) (7) Tustin 'C'

... (2) Thiery
... (3) Dunkin
... (2) Newman
... Farnsworth
... Fa

committee chairmen reporting their his agency headquarters, 208 West activities for the year past, chair- Second street. men of new committees appointed by President Verne Whitson, of the Kiwanis club, yesterday presented as far as it was possible for them to do so on short notice their programs of proposed activity for the

This was the feature of the Ki-wanis club, meeting yesterday at St. Ann's Inn. with Fred Forgy, retiring secretary, officiating as chair-

A number of chairmen revealed plans for activity by their respec-tive committees for the coming year, while others pleaded for more time because they had not been identified with their committees long enough to map out a pro-

Urge Committee Activity. Forgy declared that the success and efficiency of any club depended largely on the activity of the various committees, and he urged that during the coming year committees make every effort to be effective

in the work assigned. At conclusion of the reports, C. E. Dessery, chairman of the genprogram committee, an-ced that Will C. Wood, state superintendent of public instruction, would be the speaker at the club meeting on January 20.

Announcing R. R. Miles as song

leader, Whitson presented the personnel of the standing committees, as follows, the first named on each committee being chairman:

Athletics—Le Roy Warren, Arn-old Peek, Ed Vegely, Lee Boyle, A. F. Hill, George Cocking. Attendance—Carl Mock, C. H. Dahlem, C. W. Rowland, J. S. Hill,

Business ways and means-N. Beisel, Jess Goodman, John Knox, Otto Haan, B. R. Ford. Classification—D. N. Kelly, A. J. Crookshank, J. E. Gowen, W. D.

Baker, W. G. Knox. Education—John Estes jr., J. C. Lansdown, Cotton Mather. Ethics—Phil Lutz, Dr. H. G. Huffman. George S. Smith, Earl Wilson A. F. Crowell.

Finance—H. G. Nelson, W. R. George, Dr. MacVicker Smith, M. B. Wellington, N. H. Neff.

Grievance—Wallace B. Sterling.

A. B. Rousselle, W. D. Ranney, E.
C. Phillips, Otto S. Russell, W. L. House-Bob Fernandez, W. J. Kelly, Ray Miles, J. R. Wilcox.

Inter-club relations—A. F. Now-atny, A. N. Zerman, W. L. Duggan Herbert Davis, O. A. Haley. Laws and regulations-Paul Williams, R. B. Newcomb, Charles D. McCausland, F. Wiesseman.

Cranston, George Dunton.

Block Standard Oil Investment On Technicality

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 7 .- Suspension of the stock investment savings plan of the Standard Oil company of California, due to technicalities in the consolidation of Standard Oil and Pacific Oil companies, was announced in a stateburg, reaching 12,000 employes of the company.

The stock investment savings plan | flavor. of Standard Oil was initiated in 1921, to run for five years, and would have expired automatically May 31, this year. Under its operation on that date, some \$30,000,000 worth of stock would have been turned over to employes.

Workers were allowed to allocate up to 20 per cent of their pay to this plan and the company placed cents of its money for each \$1 of the worker's coin

Pasadena Chest To Aid Victims Of Stand Crash

PASADENA, Jan. 7.-Financial aid has been made available to sufferers of the Tournament of Roses tragedy here New Year's day.

The community chest, at request of the Pasadena chamber of commerce, voted \$5000 for victims of the grandstand crash in need of funds. Gen. Charles McReeve, head of the local Red Cross, was appointed chairman of a special committee to net return is one of the largest exadminister the relief funds.

Preacher Fined For Mail Fraud

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 7 .- The Rev. Baker P. Lee, former pastor of the defunct Christ Episcopal church 119,525, compared with the 1924 Baker P. Lee, former pastor of the here, was sentenced in federal court to pay a fine of \$2000 for alleged complicity in a \$600,000 mail fraud. Theodora C. Reid, president of the Are-Bee Oil syndicate, drew seven months in the Riverside county jail ren J. Deane was arrested here on a for complicity in the same conspir- charge of bigamy sworn to at Santa acy. J. J. Berliner, treasurer, and Cruz, after his two alleged wives \$4000 each.

The fad of using a camera was started among women by the late Queen Alexandra.

Insurance and Realty Firm of S. A. Dissolved

.. The real estate and insurance firm
of Prior and Siddoway has been dissolved, it was announced today by one of the principals of the firm. Siddoway has identified himself with Joseph Smith and will continue to operate in insurance and real es-

Prior will continue his business at

Next Wednesday night, January 13, is announced as the opening ocasion for the course in salesmanship and personal development, to be given at the Y. M. C. A. by Dick

According to J. P. Baumgartner, chairman of the educational com-mittee of the Y. M. C. A., this will be the third course of the sort given by Carlson at the local association Carlson's work has been of such quality, and uniform helpfulness to those who have taken it, that there has been a continued demand for him to give the further opportunity to those who have not previously taken advantage of it.

The new course is to be a combination of rare value. In addition to the work by Carlson, there will be included a course on memory training, which will be presented to the class by Secretary R. C. Smedley. Last spring, Smedley gave courses in memory training to a large number of persons, many of whom found the work extremely helpful.

The plan of the new course is to devote 30 minutes of each lesson to memory training, followed by Carlson's lecture of an hour or more The class will meet Wednesday nights at 7:30, for 10 weeks.

The opening lecture, next Wednesday night, will be a public affair, to which everybody is invited without cost. Carlson's lecture will be on the subject, "The Game of Life," in which he will present a forecast of the entire course. Smedley will give an introductory dis-cussion of the memory training course and will demonstrate some of the results which may be attain-

Our Neighbors

LONG BEACH-Long Beach will get a branch of the county clerk's Music—R. R. Miles, O. N. Robert-on, L. R. Crawford.

office on January 13, Walter Des-mond, president of the Long Beach son, L. R. Crawford.

Program — C. E. Dessery, Eli Bar association, has been advised. Singer, L. B. Babbitt, Fred Forgy.
Public affairs—L. R. Crawford.
Maurice Enderle, H. Gerrard, Dr. F.

Coulter A. H. Gerrard, Dr. F. been fighting since its organization E. Coulter, A. A. May.

Publicity—W. S. Kellogg, E. T. several years ago. Whether deeds, Mateer, Ed McWilliams, G. A. Bar- mortgages and probate proceedings will be filed here for recording in Sergeant-at-arms - Charles Tib- the general office has not yet been decided, but it is believed this will betts, E. A. Noe.

Wellfare—F. C. Blauer, J. A. decided, but it is believed this will be done. If it is it will save much valuable time to Long Beach resi-Agriculture—H. L. Wakeham, J. dents, especially attorneys and bankers. There is some question whether the office will be authorized to issue marriage licenses.

> EL CENTRO-All previous records for lettuce shipments on the San Diego and Arlzona railway are going to be smashed this year, acording to Charles F. Matlin, local representative. The best previous eason's total was approximately 200 cars Matlin stated today. This year, well over 600 cars will be shipped, he said. There are two ship-ping sheds at Seeley, both of which are operating at full capacity.

WHITTIER—The navel orange shipments from the Whittier Disment from President K. R. Kings- trict Fruit exchange are getting well under way for this season, and during the past week, approximate It was explained at company ly 16 cars of citrus fruit were shipheadquarters here that the suspen- ped east. Nine cars were loaded sion was not to be regarded as an with navel oranges and seven with abandonment of the plan started lemons. The continued warm weathfive years ago, but was caused only er and unabated sunshine have by the necessity of forming a new tended to ripen the fruit and give company to effect the consolidation, it an exceptionally fine color and

> SAN BERNARDINO-San Bernardino county Tuesday paid its second installment on the court house contract. The warrant, drawn for \$17,864, was issued to R. Westcott, the Alhambra contractor, to whom the general construction contract was awarded at \$360,000. The first installment of \$4,312 was paid when the contractor began work on the site. The foundation of the new structure has been laid and workmen are now pouring the concrete in the wall frames. The cornerstone will be laid within the month, the officers of the San Bernardino lodge of Masons officiating.

CLAREMONT-One of the most accessful years in the history of the College Heights Citrus association has just closed. The grand total for all varieties paid the growers at the door was \$1,700,000 for 1925. The members do their own picking and hauling. This figure is understod to represent the amount of their returns, the expense of packing and selling being added to the consumers' price after the grower has been paid in full. This perienced by the association. The orange production amounted to 210,125 packed boxes, including valencias, navels and minor varieties for the calendar year. This is a in rease of about 45 per cent over the 1924 total, which was 146,130 packed boxes. Lemons credited to College Heights Citrus association mark of 94,400 packed boxes.

HELD FOR BIGAMY

OAKLAND, Calif., Jan. 7 .- War-J. G. Kirsten, secretary, were fined motored there together from Los Angeles, where the second wife re-

Furniture repaired. Fix-it Shop,

LAUGH FOR EVERYBODY

Pop Had Nothing to Chirp About



WELL POP, I KNOW THAT'S IT! HOW CHICK FEELS-SIDE IN WITH YOU SEE HE'S ABLE TO EARN MORE THAN HE HIM - YOU ALWAYS DID AT THE OFFICE TAKE HIS

OH WELL BEING A STREET CLEANER IS HONEST EMPLOYMENT- I CAN
REMEMBER HOW YOU USED TO
CURRY HORSES AT THE LIVERY
STABLE AND DRIVE A GROCERY WAGON ON SATURDAY AFTERNOONS
TO GET ENOUGH MONEY FOR THEATER
TICKETS AND I
WAGN'T ASHAMED OF YOU, EITHER

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS-

Remarkable to Jay

By BLOSSER

TAKING THREE









ITS GOING TO

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE-By Ahern





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MUD CENTER FOLKS



FOSTER, THE VILLAGE VAMP, HAS BEEN AWAITING HER CHANCE TO DRAW HIM OUT AND CORNERED HIM IN THE POST OFFICE -

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NEWS FORANGE COUNTY



NEWPORT BEACH, Jan. 7 .-This city is going to be forced to provide more berths for sailing vachts and small pleasure boats in the near future, according to Antai Deraga, United States coast guard stationed at the entrance to New-

port bay. Deraga yesterday brought a San Francisco boat from San Pedro to Newport Harbor because no berths were available for the boat in the inner harbor at San Pedro. Several other boats, which have been stationed at San Pedro, have recently pulled up their anchors and sailed

into Newport bay. According to Deraga, more than 30 small pleasure boats have been ousted from their berths in the inner harbor at San Pedro and told to find a place in the outer harbor at San Rough water in the outer harbor has aroused the ire of the boat owners, and they are thinking of coming to Newport bay en masse It is pointed out by Deraga that if the 30 boats pull into the harbor here, the city will have to dig up some more berths.

A determined effort will be made to secure the boats for Newport bay. Pleasure boat activities on the bay here next summer promise to make Newport bay known as the foremost pleasure bay on the Pa-

EL MODENA

EL MODENA, Jan. 7.-The realtors members of the senior C. E. of the Presbyterian church of Or- given as the purchaser of the fivewere delightfully entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Gulick, of East Chapman avenue, New Year's eve. The evening was spent in the playing of games and stunts. As the New Year was ushered in, the Rev. M. L. Pearson led the group in a short devotional service. There were 45 persons present.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wood was the scene of a happy family gathering on New Year's An excellent dinner was enjoyed by the following: Mr. and James Wood, of Orange: Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bell, of Fullerton; Mr. and Mrs. John Broad, Mr. and Mrs. George Wood and children, Catherine and Roland.

Saturday Mrs. Henrietta Reep returned to her home in Alpaugh, after a pleasant visit with her home for a short stay.

Mr. and Mrs. R .C. Adams and daughter, Eva, spent New Year's day in Santa Ana with Mr. parents, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Adams.

Local young people are returning to college and teaching posts. Marjorie Granger, Bolton and Miss Mary Short have gone to the teaches' college in Santa Barbara. Miss Short spent a part of her vacation with her mother in Los Angeles. Miss Elsie Grist, a teacher has returned to Pasadena. Ritchy Barnett has gone to Owensmouth

Miss Hazel Barnett is back from a visit at her home in Whitesboro, Tex. Miss Barnett is a teacher in the schools here. Mrs Nancy Marshburn and hec daughters, Miss Eva and Mrs. Herbert Van Horn and two chilof Chino, were visitors at

the Douglas Marshburn home re-Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hildith, of San Diego ,visited at the Rev. T. J. Coburn home Sunday.

Theron Willis has returned to his home in Colusa, after a visit with relatives during the holidays south for a visit with her mother, Etta Short, of Los Angeles

Mrs. Kate Revlonds spent part of her vacation with her son in Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hunter, of F. C. Thompson, of Gilbert, Ariz.,

Monday with Mr. Hunter's sister, ad will spend several days looking Mrs. E. R. Berry.

holidays with her parents, Mr. in the local office.

E. D. Waffle had as company

The wedding took place on New

TIRES AT LOWEST PRICES

Guaranteed, Rebuilt, 30x31/2, \$4,54 Cords, 31x4, \$6.25, 32x', \$7.54 84x41/2, \$9.50. Other Cord sizes in

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ren church, Gridley.

relatives.

and Mrs. W. P. Read. Sunday afternoon, Miss Edith who have been living on the Avo-Culter, Miss Irma Moody, Miss lencia ranch, have moved into the Ruth Read and Mr. and Mrs. Broad attended the meeting Mary Winters on Pine street. of Christian Endeavor membe s at the Presbyterian church, in Or-Barstow, spent the week-end with ed at the services.

Mrs. Abbey's father, Dr. C. C. Vio-Mr. and Mrs. Mike Perez moved lett. to their new home on East Vine. Mr. and Mrs. Humphrey's mother, Harry and Helen Smith have

Lodi, called at the home of Mr. to Texas for a visit with Humphrey's niece, Mrs. Wayne Holt, Saturday.

from Taft, where she visited friends Sunday, his daughter, Mrs. Lacy for several days. and granddaughter, of Santa Ana.

James P. Wheeler, of Gridley Huntington Beach. Year's eve at the United Breth-daughter, Miss Helen, accompanied by friends from Occidental college,

Flats over the week-end. Mrs. C. C. Violett returned Tuesday from Tucson where she spent

Harold Lewis has returned to U.

Washington. Otho, Iowa, have gone to Redlands, after spending a week at the J. H.
Kirkham home. They will visit here again before they return to Iowa. | it Shop, 105 Est 3rd.

Reveal Ban On Use Of Airguns

FULLERTON, Jan. 7.-Attention has been called by the Fullerton police department an ancient ordinance. which forbids the use of airguns within certain limits in Fullerton. This ordinance, passed in 1904, was unearthed at the city council's meeting Tuesday evening, when a complaint was presented that boys in several neighborhoods were not aiming their Christmas gifts with necessary discretion. It was stated that since Christmas, a variety of airguns have made their appearance, and have become a general nuisance.

The taboo district, according to the ordinance, extends from Chapman avenue on the north to the city limits on the south and from Highland avenute on the west to Balcom avenue on the east.

ANAHEIM. Jan. 7 .- Sale of two five-acre orange groves near this city at an aggregate consideration of \$23,500 was announced this morning by Howard and Nenno, local

J. D. Kopsho, of this city, is

The tract of land owned by A. ports.

H. Rothaermel, of Fullerton, and Disc was purchased by A. A. Parks at a

GARDEN GROVE

GARDEN GROVE, Jan. 7 .- Mrs. different line. Walter Dungan and Mrs. Clifton

served by the hostesses.

church on Monday evening. acted.

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Reyburn and Miss Ethel Archer attended a din- of tools on the active list : ner given by the second travel sec-

Mr. and Mrs P. N. Larson accompanied their daughter, Miss Norma, to Pomona college Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Summers, of Balboa Beach; Mr. and Mrs. B. Davis, of Alhambra, and Dr. and Mrs. F. E. Summers, of Garden Grove, were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Henry. Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Locke and children, of Pasadena, were over Sunday guests at the P. F. Gal-

Miss Ellen Dodson returned Saturday from Pasadena, where she spent a two week's vacation.

Clarence Le Bard has received Garden Grove.

Mrs. G. L. Jones, of Anaheim, visited at the G. R. Reyburn home,

Oakland, visited Sunday and arrived here by machine Tuesday

house formerly occupied by Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. J. Walker Abbey, of

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Humphrey

Miss Lova Holt returned Friday

Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Gallienne and Word has been received of the two children enjoyed a New Year's marriage of Miss May Adams and dinner at the R. C. Huff ranch near

> Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Hoenshel and enjoyed an outing at Strawberry

a week with her son, Malcolm Wharton and Mrs. Wharton.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Helen, attend- Beach. ed the Tournament of Roses and decided to make this their perma- the four little Noonans desire to afternoon, witnessed the nent home.

tions have been completed for five members of the chamber of commerce to succeed retiring directors of the organization, and election ballots are being mailed to all members whose dues are paid to January 1, 1926. The by-laws of the chamber provide that only members in good standing are eligible to vote at the annual election.

At a meeting of the nominations committee, comprising R. S. Gregory, Gurman Hoppe and Angus Mcfor nominations were checked. Of the 151 votes cast, the 15 following received the highest number: Dale R. King, R. H. Biggs, Robert Strain, H. H. Crooke, S. C. Hart-Tom Eadington, Gaston Bastanchury, F. C. Krause, C. B. Hutchinson, Sam Collins, W. T. Boyce, Richard Volk, F. R. Carroll, H. G. Maxwell and Otto Evans. Retiring members of the board are Angus McAuley, G. W. Finch Waldo O'Kelly, Sam Collins and

BREA, Jan. 7.-The two new der ricks of the Union Oil company, on lerton union high school campus, the Brea canyno side of the Stearns where girls who are specializing lease, have caused more comment in home economics get practical acre grove belonging to Frank W. among northern Orange county oil experience in house keeping and Smittle and located on Olive road west of the city. The consideration involved was \$15,000, it is said.

Although to frank w. Smittle and located on Olive road went than any dozen wells which have been started within the last five years, according to field re-

Discussion of the located on North street, this city, theory of the geologists that the tors, girls who were then enconsideration of \$8500, it is report- Richfield district, five miles away, ed. Half of this tract is set to or- was draining the rich Stearns prop- furnishings for the house, made anges and the remainder is bare erty, attracted the original interest in the two new locations, but recent rumors that the Shell company is to immediately offset any active budgeted and work done by the Union have start- which astonished even the ined discussions along an entirely structors.

Roughnecks, toolies, drillers, pro-Bryan were joint hostesses at a duction men, superintendents, der- teachers New Year's eve party at the home rick builders and supply dealers tage. For an entire week, they of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton P. Bryan. have all had their say, and the live there, preparing meals and Those gathered for the merry whole thing boils down to a well- sharing all the duties of housewatch party were Mr. and Mrs. L. grounded expectation that a lively keeping. On Wednesday evening, r, Mrs. W. A. Settle and Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer race will soon start between these they entertain at dinner, each two powerful companies along a girl having one guest. Thursday Delicious refreshments were cheap storage underground.

If only half the local predictions for the week. The regular monthly meeting of the Methodist active, with the added possibility that the General Petroleum corpor-The ation, on the adjacent Tonner lease, season, a party was given for the regular routine business was trans- which has been inactive for several needy kiddles of the community.

ical difficulties in the hole.

Hold Services

ANAHEIM, Jan. 7 .- Funeral services were held this afternoon at the Backs-Terry and Campbell chapel for Mrs. Iva May Young, 53 years, a prominent resident of Mrs. Willis will remain in the his discharge from the navy and is this city, who passed away at her home with his wife and baby in home, 318 East South stret, early Tuesday.

who died several years ago.

after his business affairs. Mr. of this city. Irma Young is a student tertainment of such a nature as to meets all the war department's re-Miss Ruth Read has spent the Thompson was formerly postmaster of the Anaheim union high school appeal to the boys. and Iva C. Young is at present a themselves are expected to give a ton advices, and every active and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schneider, student in the Fullerton Junior half hour's demonstration of stunts. reserve pilot in the service will get Burial was made in Loma Vista

byterian church, this city, officiat-

YORBA LINDA

YORBA LINDA, Jan. 7.-Mr. and Mrs Everett Barnum spent Sunday and Monday at the ranch, returning to Needles Tuesday.

way's mother, Mrs. C. W. Gury.

Miss Sallie Kinsman returned to Etanford, Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Janeway, of Ramona, were called to Compton Sunday by the death of Mrs. Jane-

Miss Dorothy Wilson left for Stanford, Sunday evening. the holidays at the home of her par ents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wilson. Otto Dyckman was a Los Angeles

visitor Monday afternoon. The Misses Frances and Nellie Shepherd returned to Stanford, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Perry, of Harold Lewis has returned to U.

S. C. after spending the vacation with his parents.

Lodi, spent New Year's here, the home here. Mr. Mustard is a brother daughter, Mrs. Home of Mrs. Kendall. Mr. and Mrs. Perry have

football game between Alabama and Miss Helen Johnson, daughter of

Vacuum Cleaners repaired. Fix-

GIRL STUDENTS AT FULLERTON HIGH ACQUIRE HOUSEKEEPING KNOWLEDGE



FULLERTON. Jan. in Fullerton, located on North Harvard avenue, houses a different family each week. It is the model cottage on the Fulpurchased for an athletic field With the advice of their instrucdeep sand production over in the rolled in the home management classes planned. the yard. The amount allowed them by the school was carefully produced results

Every Sunday evening a group of five girls and one of their

years, might start an independent High school students donated campaign with a few more strings gifts for a Christmas tree for this

affair. Seventeen wells are now being Each girl has her turn as tion of the Ebell club, at the Ebell drilled in the Brea-Richfield dis- "hosiess" during the stay at the clubhouse in Santa Ana, Tuesday trict, two of which, the Shell-Men- cottage. She must receive all department of the United States permanent organization of a Clearchago, and the Pameson well in guests, and in every act as Army air service was requested to sentatives from each Fullerton bank Telegraph canyon, are considered she would were she entertaining wait two more days for additional will meet in the directors' room of "wildcats," outside proven territory, in her own home. This experithe other 15 being sure of produc- en.e has proved especially suction contingent on getting water cessful in helping shy girls to shut-offs and overcoming mechan- overcome the am dity, according to Miss Eleanor Dunn, nead of

For Mrs. Young ROYSCOUTS TO

FULLERTON, Jan. 7 .- Members Mrs. Young was the widow of sponsored by the local post of Charles F. A. Young, a prominent attorney of Rochester, New York, a pot-luck dinner on January 15 by the Legionnaires. Members of the Survivors include two daughters, the Misses Iva C. and Irma, both ner, while the hosts will provide en-Another event being anticipated a copy as soon as the maps are off by members of the Legion is the the press.

cemetery. The Rev. Thomas H. dance to be sponsored on January The port at present bears the Walker, pastor of the First Pres- 22. At that time, musicians never name "Brea Airport," in letters 30 before heard in Fullerton and whose feet high on the roof of the hangar, identity is being kept secret, will but so much interest in aviation has furnish music, it was announced by been aroused in the entire district A. G. Cooke, chairman of arrange- that a more appropriate name is

CORONA DEL MAR

of Hollywood.

and family, Miss Elizabeth Mac-en the organization, and a name Gilvray, Los Angeles, were in this selected for the airport which the ocality for the greater part of the club established. holiday as guests of the Jack Taits. Mr. MacGilvray, who is superinten dent of Lincoln park, Los Angeles, intends building a summer home here as soon as the lumber arrives. now share equally in the estares of

of Indiana, spent the past week-end der a new property act as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kendall, passed. Previously the eldest son of Los Angeles, who has a summer inherited all real estate and only Mr. and Mrs. William Noonan and

thank the many people who so kindly contributed gifts of various Fred Johnson, who was operated on sorts at the Christmas season, thus husband, arrested for dese tion said Walter and Josh Dawson, of for appendicitis, Saturday, is recov- turning what might have been a that since he was wounded in the gloomy occasion by reason of the war he has continually "lost his mother's illness, into a happy one. head" and wandered away from Newcom sells Voick spray.



Her granddaughter, Miss Settle, accompanied for a short stay.

and Mrs. R. C. Adams and Mrs. Walter Dungan.

Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Heven-for boy far-flung battle line, to bring oil friends to call. The expense of friends to call. The expense of fore been considered in safe and meals is divided among the girls.

Above is the model cottage on the Fullerton union high school friends to call. The expense of meals is divided among the girls. and never exceeds four dollars students are seen in the well equipped kitchen of the cottage

FULLERTON Jan. 7 .- To effect

SHOPPING WEEKS

FULLERTON, Jan. 7 .- The map information on the Loftus landing the Bank of America on Tuesday field, in a telegram this morning evening, S. W. Smith announced toto air headquarters at Washington, day. Mr. Smith has been appoint-D. C., from Frank Mason, secretary ed acting chairman of the bankers. who plan to draw up by-laws and

of the Brea Air club. All the other information request- elect officers at Tuesday's session. ed has been sent on, including field Fullerton bankers are confident markings, nature of soil and scope that such an association will fill a of runway, prevailing winds and long felt need in Fullerton, and that Thursday and Friday at Pasadena obstacles to approaching ships, people living in this vicinity will be proximity of telephones, telegraph interested in reports of daily clear- Tweedy and supplies. More time was asked, ings which will thus be made possias the actual name of the airport ble. will not be known until after the neeting of the air club tomorrow night, when the proposal to call the LONDON, Jan. 7 -England is gofield the Northern Orange County ing the United States one better on family have moved into their new

of Boy Scouts troop No. 3, which is Airport will be up for discussion. "weeks." Fullerton, Placentia, Olinda, Yor- Christmas shopping weeks not one, ba Linda and Brea will appear for but several The movement is being visitor in Santa Ana Tuesday. the first time on the official air map taken advantage of by editors, who of the United States air service be- now are urging that the entire year cause of the establishment of a landing field in this district, which ing be bought except British goods. mirrors 520 W. 4th St. Phone 361. The Scouts quirements, according to Washing-

> The port at present bears the being sought. Official recognition of the field by officials of the air service followed a successful air meet there last October, when the port was dedicated.

Leading pilots and flying enthus-Teek-end guests at the Palisades lasts will speak at the dinner meetwere W. T. B. Campbell and family, ing of the air club at McFarland's cafe Friday. Election of officers Mr. and Mrs. James MacGilvray will be held, plans made to strength-

LONDON, Jan. 7 .- Girls and boys and Mrs. Mustard, formerly their parents who die in estate, un

CHILDREN EQUAL

"LOST HIS HEAD" EASTBOURNE, Eng., Jan. 7 .- A home. "When I find myself I always return." he said.

Legionnaires Of H. B. Will Induct Newport Officers

NEWPORT BEACH, Jan. 7. -Officers of the local American Legion post will be installed by a team from the Huntington Beach post. it was announced today by Theodore Robins, past commander and present chaplain of the organization, who is in charge of arrangements for the ceremony. The installation is to be held at the new Legion haii, January

The final report of the building committee was made at the regular meeting of the local post Tuesday night and accepted by the organization. The hall was recently completed. Most of the work on the building was done by Legionnaires, it was revealed in the report.

treasurer, and William Sperber jr.,

FULLERTON, Jan. 7 .- The Rev Thomas Walker, of Anaheim, addressed the Fullerton Rotary club at its luncheon meeting vesterday in McFarland's cafe, urging each member of the service organization to 'take stock" of himself, his per- school assembly was held yesterday sonality and his character along morning for the first time in many with his merchandise.

past, you can make a safe prophecy and Ruth Melvin and Dorothy Darconcerning your future," he de- ling sang a duet. The principal, clared in pointing out the impres- Mrs. Ora L. Schieber, gave the stusion which each year makes upon dents a talk, urging them to make one's character.

A group of Anaheim Rotarians acluncheon. R. T. Davies presided as week, was brought to his home yeschairman during the program hour. terday afternoon

BUENA PARK NEWS

Mrs. R. N. Cummins and family at- and son, Paul, recently visited the tended a theater in Hollywood, Knox home. Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Minnie Montgomery and ceived at the branch library Tuestheir new home in Homewood.

B. R. Kratzer, Tuesday.

lly, Sunday. Mrs. C. W. Kirvin and son, per month. Charles, attended the matinee at Chapman's theater in Fullerton Knight, who has been seriously ill

was a business visitor here, Tues- allowed to return to his home here

Sam Horn visited his uncle, H. S. Horn, Sunday.

acted business here, Tuesday.

e: al days in Sacramento, San Fran- Long Beach. e'sco and Marysville.

Tuesday morning.

G. F. Thompson was a business Trumann Kibler. isitor in Santa Ana, Tuesday. Miss Annie Millner, of Los Ange es, spent from Thursday to Sun

family visited friends in Los Ange- rying too high a voltage. C. H. Owens and family spent brother in San Diego.

Mrs. McGregor has returned from where she is employed. Los Angeles, where she has been

A. C. Teagarden Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Calloway and El Toro. Now they have their home on Western avenue. shopping weeks not one, E E. Thurman was a business

W. P. Fuller Co., parnts, var-

ANAHEIM, Jan. 7.-E. H. Met-City club, and other officers recently elected by the club were formally installed into office at a ladies' night celebration held in the Knights of Pythias hall, this city.

Pythian Sisters. The Rev. Virgil K. Ledbetter, pastor of the Calvary Baptist church, this city, presided as toastmaster and presented one of the principal addresses of the evening. Other speakers were Herman

Loehr, retiring president of the club, and the president-elect, E. H. Metcalf. All touched upon the past year's activities of the club and plans of the future. Following a brief musical pro-

gram, an orchestra provided music for dancing. Officers installed last night in addition to the new president were: W. J. Elliott, first vice president; Briscoe, second vice president: Clyde Williams, secretary-

WESTMINSTER

weeks. There was a piano solo by "If you have a good idea of your Faye McCall, a girls' quartet sang and keep resolutions for 1926.

Bob Cavanaugh, who has been in ompanied the Rev. Walker to the the Artesia hospital for nearly a

Mrs. Albert W. Knox and daughter, Freda, were guests recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Smith, Redondo Beach, Mr. and BUENA PARK, Jan. 7.-Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Nuy of Manhattan Beach,

A number of new books were redaughter, Nora, have moved into day, among which were a collection of colorful new books for the Mrs. Roy Wilcox, of Alhambra, younger patrons. There were 123 visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. new borrowers during the year just closed. An average of 550 books per Mr and Mrs Morgan, of Ontario month are loaned from this branch, visited his son, R. Morgan and fam- which is only open twice each weel

The latest report from A. I. in Long Reach, is that he is co F I. Armstrong, of Anaheim, valescing rapidly and expects to be

Mrs. Percy Lawrence entertained Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Farnsworth and G. J. Church, of Fullerton, trans- children, of Tustin, at dinner, Sun-

about Sunday.

cted business here, Tuesday.

J. Atherton and family returned Mrs. Floyd Morris and Mrs. fonday evening from a visit of sev- George Whitcomb spent Tuesday in Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Adams, and

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Spohn and Mrs. R. L. Pollard with her daugh-C. A Spohn motored to Fullerton ter, Kathryn, were luncheon guests vesterday in Placentia with Mrs.

Mrs Phil McClintock has rec ered after a week's illness. Westminster was without elecay evening with her sister, Mrs. tricity Wednesday for almost half a Workmen were changing the

Mr. and Mrs George Sonder and transformers, as the lines were car-Mrs. Bert Skinner is visiting her

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cyr have returnwith Mrs. Owen's sister, Mrs. ed from San Diego. Their daughter, Miss Betty, remained in that city,

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rumbold and visiting her granddaughter, Mrs. Frank Skinner visited yesterday in The Home Cafe will be closed for repairs until Jan. 23, 1926.

Thanking our patrons for their past and future patronage. E. B. Koub and J. Leary, Props.

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ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE AT AUCTION!

Friday, January 15, 2 P. M. 20-Acre Improved Orange Grove

TO BE SOLD AS A WHOLE or divided into three parts, 6-Acre Tract with Buildings; \$

Grove lies two miles north and two miles west of Anaheim, Calif., on Orangethorpe Ave., and in one of the finest orange districts in California, right in the frostless belt of Orange county, where groves sell as high as \$5,000 per acre, close to three good growing towns, Anaheim, Fullerton and Buena Park, and only one-half mile west from Orangethorpe schoolhouse. Grove consists of about 20 acres fronting 1320 feet on new boulevard (Orangethorpe), most of it in valencias about six years old. Pipe lines running all through with irrigation facilities the best, and ten shares of Anaheim Union Water company stock goes with it; also a good domestic well with electric pump. Has a good 12-room massive house all finished with East of material, a large barm, garage, tank house, chicken house and yard, nice driveway, with creamental trees, and in a word a Beautiful Place and a chance for SOMEONE TO PROCURE A SNAP.

TERMS—The court having empowered the administrators of this estate to turn it into cash, at once, free and clear of all encumbrance, title and abstract to be furnished by reliable title company, in order to get the affairs of the different parties interested settled. Parties wishing to buy this place make arrangements for your own loan, as place will carry quite a large-sized one. But we must sell for cash, without any reserve, to the Highest Bidder on above date.

Successful bidders to pay at sale, 5 per cent of purchase price in cash or by certified check. Balance to be paid in escrow.

BY ORDER OF ADMINISTRATOR.

JACK MARTIN, "The Irish Auctioneer," SELLS IT Phone 365, Anaheim

Places were laid for approximately 100 persons at the banquet which was served at 7 p. m. by



EVENING SALUTATION

I reach a duty yet I do it not. And therefore see no higher; but, if done, My view is brightened, and another spot Seen on my mortal sun.

-Robert Leighton.

SAUCER PEACH BLOSSOMS

It's not apple blossom time in Normandy, but it saucer peach blossom time in Orange county.

Easterners here for a visit and unfamiliar with our fruits and flowers can't always believe their eyes. Long ago, in their home states, pessimists who can't believe anything good about California have taught them that they must not believe much that they hear about California. These pessimists haven't been quite so careful to tell them not to believe what they see, else our eastern friends here with us for a time that they may escape 'steen degrees below zero might not | believe peach blossoms in early January can be peach

Our saucer peaches are blooming. The saucer peach, as those of us who live here know, is not one of our commercial crops. It does not ship well. But it thrives. We find a few saucer peach trees here and there in family fruit orchards or in city back yards. This delicious fruit, reminds us at blossom time in January and again in June, when it is ready for the table, that California is California. Rather, we find in it assurance that Orange county is Orange county, for it's a fact that the saucer peach grows in only the most favored sections of this our favored

LAGUNA BEACH'S ELECTION

The impossible happened at Laguna Beach Tuesday of this week. Not a single vote was cast against ability of Laguna Beach to get what the community needs without having to beat an opposition at the

Of course, the need at Laguna Beach was vital. It had to have water or cease to grow. Every time a faucet was opened an argument for the bonds poured forth eloquently. But nevertheless, had there not been a fine community spirit ruling the thoughts of men and women at Laguna Beach opposition would have developed, for \$600,000 is quite a lot of money. The vote was 437 for the bonds and 0 against. Laguna Beach might well put those figures on a signboard at the entrance to this wonderful beach-the beach known as the beach that is different-so the world may know that Laguna Beach solves its problems with a will.

Four hundred and thirty-seven for to nothing against! One repeats the figures and spells them out n admiration of the spirit of Laguna Beach moving forward to its destiny. Surely this vote again marks Laguna Beach as a beach that is different.

REJUVENATION A FAILURE

Sensational surgical systems of rejuvenation, which have aroused so much attention lately, are no good, says Dr. R. M. Oslund of the University of Illinois. He has no special quarrel with Dr. Steinach or any other seeker for the fountain of youth in the realm of surgery, but he doesn't believe their operations bring any lasting benefits.

He is not even sure that the temporary benefits are real, rather than imaginary. He believes the patients who have submitted to gland-grafting and other forms of modern scientific magic, if they were crossexamined, would probably be found no better off than before, and possibly worse off.

This is what level-headed laymen have been disposed to believe all along. It didn't seem possible that there was any glandular substitute for the fabled "elixir of life" supposed to keep men and women alive and young indefinitely. Nature doesn't work role."

All living creatures, as far as human observation goes, mature, grow old, decline and die. Life can be prolonged, but only within narrow limits. It is probably God's way, as well as Nature's.

FROZEN AVIATORS

Flyers opening Henry Ford's new airline from Detroit to Miami, Fla., were nearly frozen to death in the blizzard they ran into on the first leg of their trip. Pilots and passengers alike suffered severely from the intense cold, freezing their faces, hands and

That sort of thing seems quite unnecessary, in a People should be able to keep warm in an airship as easily as in an automobile; and every owner of a snug, closed car with a heater in it knows how easy

There is enough heat developed by an airplane engine to warm a house. It is simply a question of running an exhaust pipe through the car-body, with an average sized guinea pig. adequate means of radiation, and having the body properly sealed and insulated against the outer cold. We should soon be able to fly comfortably anywhere, regardless of altitude and season.

TRAVELING THROUGH ETHER

Half of the Einstein theory is said to be knocked out by experimental work done by an American scientist, Professor Dayton C. Miller of Case School of Applied Science.

Einstein based his theorizing on the original experiments of this scientist made 20 years ago with Professor Morley of Western Reserve University, further, and gave us finally two very wonderful, which failed to show any "drift" of the ether. His two very useful measures, namely: the Schick test big hotel. latest observations, made with better equipment, prove and toxin-antitoxin immunization. The Schick test consists of the injection of a tew window had been poissined, the last observations, made with occurrence window had been poissined, the last observations, made with occurrence window had been poissined, the last observations, made with occurrence window had been poissined, the last observations, made with occurrence window had been poissined, the last observations, made with occurrence window had been poissined, the last observations, made with occurrence window had been poissined, the last observations, made with occurrence window had been poissined, the last observations and occurrence with occurrence window had been poissined, the last observations and occurrence with occurrence window had been poissined, the last observations and occurrence with occurrence window had been poissined, the last observations and the last observations with occurrence with the last observation with the last observati shows its extent. This is big news to thinking men. The skin is then observed carefully to see whether

which anyone can understand:

such mysterious substance as philosophers and scientified disease. The Schick test will tell them. tists have long assumed, which fills all space, pervades the whole Universe, in which all material things | p float and move, and which is the carrier of light, electricity and other vibratory forces.

to be said that, if the ether existed, it was "perfectly by they are prevented from catching the disease elastic," so that all moving things passed through it even though they may be exposed to it. space, and presumably all other material things, drag throughout life in many cases.

the ether with them to some extent, as a wire screen sweeping through water drags some of the water.

He proves this by the way our earth's motion through space bends from their straight course light waves from the sun or stars and hastens or retards them according to their direction.

Many conclusions can be drawn, of which these are as interesting as any:

The movement of our solar system through space is far greater than anyone has supposed. The sun has a speed of 12 miles a second with relation to the rest of our universe, but the whole universe itself

is moving 120 miles a second. Whither is it moving, and when will it arrive? No-body knows that. Will anyone ever know?

Heard Voice from the West

The West is pleased, judging from the amount of newspaper comment, at the manner in which President Coolidge has listened to the voice of the people in protest against the suggestion that the federal government cease its aid to highway pro-

In his message to congress the President vastly modified the original interpretation of his attitude, as outlined by the "White House spokesman."

From many states had gone up protest against the suggestion of eastern states, and at first viewed with favor by the President, that the federal government should retreat from the policy of extending aid to highways adopted as roads of importance to the entire country.

The West called attention to its financial ability to build transcontinental highways through regions largely made up of government land, and California advanced the theory that if federal aid were withdrawn then congress should cede to the state the vast areas still owned by the government. Much of this land is of little value, that is true, but much of it likewise contains oil from which the government exactly a royalty. If California were to be given the state lands as Texas, for instance, was a bonding proposal. Other communities will envy the given them, there would need be no request for federal assistance.

Chairman Toy of the state highway commission ably headed California's forces of opposition against withdrawal of federal aid, for he early recognized the impossibility of such western states as Arizona, Nevada, New Mexico, Utah and others complet-ing transcontinental highways leading to California unless the federal government contributed. And even California would be embarrassed for the only new road construction now possible in this state is on the federal aid system.

Parole Board Totally Unabashed San Bernardino Sun

Apparently unabashed by the revolt of public opinon in California, Illinois, Texas and other states ever the free hand which guides paroles and parons, the state prison board has decided that Alfred G. Wilson had paid a sufficient penalty for his one of the most brutal in the criminal annals of San Bernardino county, and was freed with others granted "Christmas paroles."

Wilson and a partner hired a rent car driver in San Bernardino to take them to Verdemont and there they beat him almost to death, robbed him and left him for dead. The crime was premeditated even to the extent that they bought a rope in San ernardino with which to tie their victim.

Prisoners in a cell in which Wilson was con-fined awaiting his trial cut a hole through the side of the tank and were armed with acid, presumably to be used to blind the jailer should they be discovered in a jail passageway.

So brutal had been the methods of the high-

raymen in their robbery, that Judge Curtis, then

among society of a man who committed such a or his companion that they did not kill the rent car of work and its rewards and compensations. driver and had they done so they would very probably have paid the penalty on the gallows, for the evidence against them was conclusive.

areds in San Quentin selected for a "Christmas pa

Health Topics

By DR. HUGH CUMMING Surgeon General, United States Health Service

PHYSICIANS CAN PREVENT DIPHTHERIA Man was familiar with diphtheria long before the Christian era. The year 1613 was known in Spain as "diphtheria year," and medical history is full of accounts of disastrous epidemics of diphtheria n many parts of the world.

In 1821, a French physician demonstrated the fact that diphtheria was being spread among the troops by the common drinking cup, and he it was who described this disease very carefully, and gave it its present name.

Not much more was learned about diphtheria until temperature of even 30 degrees below zero, or any 1883 and 1884, when the diphtheria germ, a microother temperature that flyers are likely to experience. scopic plant, was discovered and proven to be the

Shortly after the discovery of the diphtheria germ was found that when these germs are grown in the laboratory they produce a poison known as "diphtheria toxin," and that the germs and the toxin an be separated from each other by a process of filtration. This toxin can be made so strong that the hundredth part of a drop is sufficient to kill

Later it was found that by giving an animal repeated injections of dilute toxin, it would become esistant or immune to diphtheria-in other words, that you could not kill the animal with the disease itself. By further experimentation it was found that the blood serum of an animal so immunized would cure diphtheria in a human being, if given in time. This specially developed serum is known diphtheria antitoxin." It acts by counteracting the effect of the toxin produced by the growth of the germ in the body, or in the throat, to be more

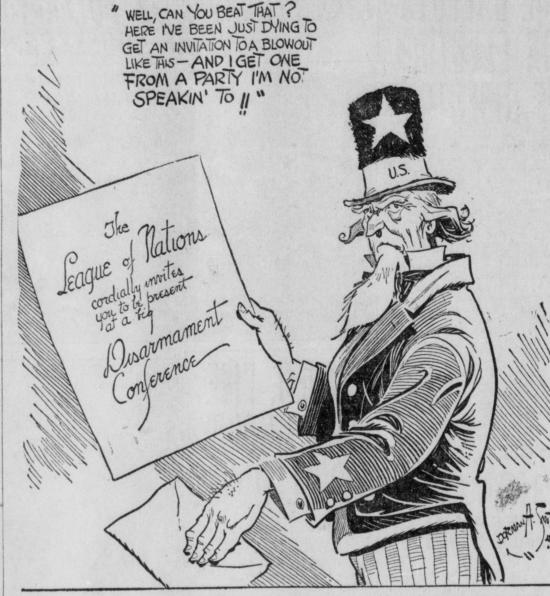
The next step was the discovery of the fact that the giving of antitoxin to persons who had been exposed to diphtheria would prevent their becoming ill of this disease. This protection does not last more than a few weeks, so our scientists went still

exact.

The Schick test consists of the injection of a few The main fact proved by Prof. Miller is simply this, a characteristic red spot appears where the Injection organ in front of our hotel!" is made. If within two or three days such a spot The "ether of space" exists, in spite of attempts does not appear the doctor knows that the person The ether of space exists, in spite of attempts is not susceptible to diphther'a. All parents want made to disprove it in recent years. There is some to know whether or not their children can catch

For those on whom the characteristic redness apears and who are therefore known to be liable to diphtheria I would advise a course of protective injections. When toxin-antitoxin is injected into persons who have been shown by the Schick test to be But there is a modification of the theory. It used liable to diphtheria an immunity is established where- -Tom Boy's Life. without friction, leaving the ether itself undisturbed. tective treatment consists of three small injections. These injections are given a week apart. They are of a horn would you like? Do you care for a good loud blast?" Dr. Miller finds that the earth in its motion through harmless. The protection lasts for years, perhaps sneers."-Denver Post.

Coals of Fire



Work and Incentive Way to Right Living

The surest method of retaining youth and prolonging life has been discovered by Dr. Robert Bruce Taylor, principal of Queen's University, Kingston, Canada, who declares that more people are killed by underwork than overwork and that we are kept younger mentally and physically through a sufficient amount of work and

The busy people of the world, who put into their task, whatever it be the best that in them lies, will according to Dr. Taylor, "Like Paul finish their course with joy.'

And then from quite a different angle comes the recommendation of hard work as the panacea for those ills that make men Hard work, with some incentive for reward, according to Rob-

ert T. Kent, superintendent of Prison Industries of New York, is the their defense as he passed sentence of from one most effective method of reforming criminals. Pointing out that every known method of reformation from the most wanton brutality and jest then I herd fire engines and the "Christmas present" to the people of California by the prison board is the release once more individual or a community is work and so his program is not devicious crime. It was not the fault of either Wilson signed just to keep the prisoners busy, but to teach them the value about 5 blocks the fire engines

Most of the men, the superintendent, have never known what it means to put in eight consecutive hours six days a week, which he This is the type of convict out of the many hun- says is the main reason why they are in the penitentiary.

Work and some compelling interest in life are necessary to the mental and physical health of all normal people. The lack of an incentive of something to work for, has resulted in many unhappy. aimless existences by people who with the necessary prod of responsibility might have accomplished much.

Whatever one's position he should be responsible for performing some part of the world's work for his own happiness as well as for his obligation to society. The right sort of mental and physical work will add to length of useful living and it is a curative and healng influence for those who have transgressed moral and social laws.

Worth While Verse

DEAR MOTHER OF FRESH THOUGHTS

One after one; the sound of rain, and bees

Murmuring; the fall of rivers, wind and seas

I've thought of all by turns, and still I lie

And the first cuckoo's melancholy cry.

So do not let me wear tonight away

Sleepless; and soon the small birds' melodies

Smooth fields, white sheets of water and pure sky;

I must hear, first utter'd from my orchard trees,

Even thus last night, and two nights more, I lie,

And could not coin thee, Sleep; by any stealth;

Without thee what is all the morning's wealth?

Dear mother of fresh thoughts and joyous health.

-William Wordsworth.

Come, blessed barrier betwixt day and day,

Time To Smile

LIVE AND LET LIVE

coppers from passers-by. Then one day quantities of building ma-

"What d'ye mean?" came the indignant retort. "Ain't I let

you put up that 'otel in front of my organ?"-Answers, London.

But what did you learn?" asked his grandmother.

m with a hop, skip and a jump.
"It was great," he cried.

NATURE STUDY

earned to eat peanuts with both hands. That's what I learned!"

SNOBBERY IN MOTOR HORNS

A flock of sheep that leisurely pass by

and I ansered it and it was Mrs. Harper, being pops bosses wife, say. ng. How do do, Benny, is your nother at home?
Yes mam, I sed. And she came in

and sat down, saying, Your getting to be quite a big boy, Benny, how do ou manage to grow so quickly? O, I jest wait and grow, I sed.

and tell ma your heer, I sed. Thats nice Mrs. Harper sed. And I started to go up stairs to tell ma follow them and after I had run started to go pass slow the other way, proving it was a falts alarm, being a lucky thing for somebody but not for envbody ixpecting to see a fire, and jest then I saw Puds Simkins and Leroy Sooster looking disappointed and we all went to the fire house to see them unhitch the horses, and after a wile all of a suddin I remembered about Mrs. Harper, thinking, G, good nite, O boy, I better go in Cuzzin Arties house and telefone to ma.

Wich I did, saying, Hello is this you ma?

lately? Downstairs, wat on erth are you tawking about? ma sed, and I sed, Nuthing, ony Mrs. Harper was down jest wondering if she still is, I for-

dont know yet weather Mrs. Harper was still there or not on account of me deciding to stay at Arties for suppir and writing this erround

IN THE LONG AGO

Members of the First Congrega-

officers for the coming year. for driving 28 miles an hour on North Main street. The new building for the Tustin

For ten years the old man had stood at the street corner grinding out discordant music from his wheezy organ and gathering terials were unloaded across the street and work was started on a The work continued for more than a year, until finally the last window had been polished, the last bit of gilt paint dried and a ment, attempted to knife him. "Here!" he said to the organ grinder. "You can't set up that

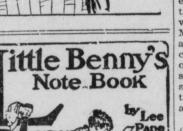
Today's Birthdays Sir Gordon Hewart, the Lord

Chief Justice of England, born at Bury, England, 56 years ago today. Viscount Peel, First Commissioner Willie was just back from the circus. He bounded into the of Works in the Stanley Baldwin government, born 59 years ago to-"What did I learn?" he echoed. "Just let me tell you. I

Dr. Lotus D. Coffman, president of the University of Minnesota, born at Salem, Ind., 51 years ago today.

"And now, sir," concluded the motor car salesman, "what kind a horn would you like? Do you care for a good loud blast?"

"No," answered the customer. "I want something that just eastern Massachusetts and southern ing to a movie or catch butterflies go to a movie or catch butterflies go to a movie or catch butterflies for salad. Achoo! There! I'm go eastern Massachusetts and southern ing to have another idea! Ha! I (Copyright, 1926, NEA Service, Inc.)



Which I do, and Mrs. Harper sed, hats nice, and how are you getting long at skool? Pritty good, fair, I sed. Ill go

Yes, wats a matter, ware are you? ma sed, and I sed, Im at Arties house, have you bin downstairs

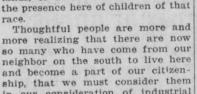
there wen I left the house and I was got to tell you. May saying severel things and I

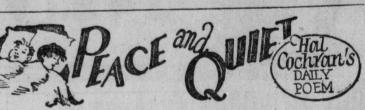
14 Years Ago Today From the Register Files

JANUARY 7, 1912.

rug store has been completed. Charles F. Ward, superintendent of the Celery Growers' association, suffered a cut hand when a Japanese, with whom Ward had an argu-

One Year Ago Today





I'm thinking of the usual type of home in any town, where little folk, with spirit ripe, each day are runnin' roun'. They're chasin' in and out the doors and drivin' mother wild. They're tracking dirt across the floors, like any peppy child.

There's hardly any father who has dodged this sort of thing. They know the brand of bother that the little people bring. There's hardly any mother whom you need to tell the tale. They've lectured Sis and brother, but it's all to no avail.

We simply know that spirit of all youth must have its fling. And dads and mothers hear it—it's a pesky little thing. From early morn till nighttime, there's a boisterous sort of shout. It's bottled up in kid-

dies, and I guess it must come out. But, when the day is over, and the tots are tucked in bed; when little ones have said good night, and stories have been read, there endeth, then, the riot, and the house of noise is shorn. The night brings peace and quiet, till the kids wake up at morn.

Teaching Him to Work

tion from S. B. Peters of San Ber- which are made with tools. nardino to the Sun of that city an "A number of Mexican homes in interesting and useful article on the San Bernardino give the place of training and education of Mexican importance to some simple piece of children of that community. Of furniture made in that, one little

Thoughtful people are more and able to go to school in shoes bemore realizing that there are now cause he could repair them at the so many who have come from our school. neighbor on the south to live here "Development of such lines of and become a part of our citizen-ship, that we must consider them 'project' work, which is being made in our consideration of industrial in the University Teachers' Trainneed to teach the boys and girls of the Mexican families resident mong us that the best part of the education we can and should give "It appears to me that training" education we can and should give them is that of learning to work planned to supply the chief deficiwith their hands. We need the encies, such as an understanding of Mexican people here. Already they sanitation and of thrift, and to deare furnishing the bulk of our agri-cultural labor. But if they are to work and for art and design, is the

Mr. Peters suggests in his article

children who are not, by tempera-ment nor by inheritance, ready for childhood to help them fit into our

The Facts finds in a communica-| pupils in regard to those things

course it applies as much to Red- overcrowded shop room in Ramona

lands, or at least to the extent of school. "Many a little Mexican boy is

and social problems. Mr Peters ing school in Los Angeles, seems argues, as this paper has seen fit to promise best results in the work to do on several occasions, that we of educating the Mexican children

occupy the most useful place possible among us, the girls and boys should be taught that labor suited to them as most desirable, for them

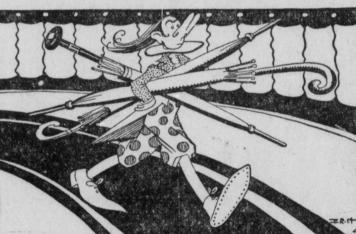
work and the work and the work and it also that all the work and it also that "For, as you state in your edi-torial, we need him.
"The Mexican is the foundation of

that there should be such an ad- a future industrialization of Southjustment of the school curriculum in the Mexican schools as to "meet the practical, immediate needs of labor, sometimes called unskilled.

ever-increasingly complicated mathe useful academic courses.

"So it seems that in Mexican chine will be time and money well schools, training should start very spent, both for them and for us; young in sanitation, in ideas of thrift and in work with the hands—liability depends largely on how we the girls in such work as designing train the children so as to develop and making of clothes and cooking; to the best advantage an ability of while the boys will be found apt no mean possibilities."

NO. 22—THE CAT WITH THE SINGED WHISKERS



Ub Glub, the Nib Nob of Nobody's have it. One good turn deserves an Land, spoke thus to the Third Prin- other, and one good cat whisker de-"Go and get your cat with the serves to be rewarded. Tit for tat.

singed whiskers at once and bring If I give you a magic whisker out of him to me." Then he said to the servant with you give me?"

"Go and get me a pair of long. Inch o' Pie who had been so quiet sharp scissors and a bunch of cat- no one knew he was there hardly. Then he said to Inch O' Pie and What do you mean by that?" roared the Twins who were too astonished Ub Glub. "A box of tacks! What

at all the queer doings to so much for?"

two noses:

as move "I shall soon present you with a I thought they might come Building permits for the first hair that has three ends. When you handy," said poor little Inch O' Ple week in the new year totaled get it follow Tweekanose, and place The Free Methodist church will the hair in his path. When he goes The Free Methodist church will to run over it, it will turn into a begin its Sunday school institute to-

The Twins were about to express good news, when the man with two mind off an unpleasant subject. T. B. Talbert, chairman of the noses spoke up. He spoke like a board of supervisors, was arrested radio announcer, because he had two denly

them. "If you please, your Royal Nib or cooked or dried?"

Glub. "It's for the cat." "Very good," said the man, "then nip hunters at once, sir!"

And off he went with his ridiculous umbrellas and his two noses

Ub Glub?" "Nowhere," said Ub Glub shortly. "Nowhere," said Ub Glub shortly.
"Didn't you see my castle come right up out of the ground?"
"Yes," said Nancy. "But aren't glad he isn't your hundredth cat." he observed. "Do you think he'd

there any other people?" "Yes, they live under the ground, miss a whisker?" too," said Ub Glub. "Then no one "Miew!" roared has to pay taxes. We only come up ooo!" when we wish to do marketing or

"Well, they wouldn't," said Ub for less.'

the Third Princess' cat, what will

"Would a box of tacks do?" asked

"By the eyes of the great potato!

"You said you hadn't any taxes so

"What would you like?" asked tional church held their annual meeting at which they elected the "A fire engine," said Ub Glub sud-

"Do you ever have fires under the ground?" asked Nick. "One question doesn't answer an-

Nobs, will you have the catnip raw other," said Ub Glub. "No. Of course we don't but I want it for my "I'll not have it at all," cried Ub royal coach. I like all the red and gold and shiny stuff, and people will run to look at a fire-engine when I shall send out six of the chief cat- they wouldn't give you a damp ginger snap to look at a king. Where's

that girl?" "Here, Daddy!" cried the Third under his arm. I mean the um-brellas were under his arm.

Princess, running in with a big Tom cat. The cat yelled "Miew" and spat When he had gone Nick said, like a Roman candle. His back went "Where is Nobody's Land, Mister up like a Chinese bridge and his eyes looked like hot green coals. "Here's my second cat," said the

"Miew!" roared Tom. "Mi-ow-er-

I suppose he meant that he would.